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# VALL STREET TOCK BULLS REPEL BEAR DRIVE; LAST PRICES MIXED

veral Shares Are Depressed at Times From 1 to 4 Points but These Losses Are Largely Cancelled Before Close.

000,000 GOLD GOES TO FRANCE

Per Cent-Oil Issues Relect Favorable Weekly

W YORK, July 16 .- The s, but these losses were

since January, but this nt, of \$4,000.000 to had been clearly foreshadthe steady rise in French of making in \$10,000 in \$10,000 ere canceled by importa-Time money was a cent from his illegal dealings. Five like amount of red metal ent for the first time in

the second quarter re t corporations, although low at hand indicate that riod will be far below thos ond quarter of last year,

s now more inclined by the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, July 16. — The PHILADELPHIA, July 16. — The

price sagged 14 cents to Harry J. Imber, chairman of the lowest since March 22, local board of census supervisors, ere is nothing to war- tors. tation of decided betters month or next."

r weakness cropped out in lthough this was not unand therefore not an im-11 4 cents, and buyers are holding off for 11 cents. ther hand, the weekly pe-

Oil Shares Better. well supported, point and more higher. 4 included Electric Power this item of \$50,791. ht, Goodyear, Worthington Vanadium, Air Reduction

stock prices, with other tables nd market news, will be found n pages 8C, 9C, 10C and 11C.

# **NEW GRAND JURY WILL** INVESTIGATE CHARGES IN J. W. STULTZ'S AFFIDAVIT

Circuit Attorney to Get Statement of Fugitive Ryckoff Witness, Including Allegations of Bribery, Tomorrow.

TEAR GAS BILLIES FOR THE GUARDS IN NEW YORK PRISON

Clubs Equipped With Cartridges Releasing Fumes on the Unruly.

the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 16.—Billies from one end of which tear gas subjugation of unruly prisoners have been tentatively approved by the Department of Correction for

The billies have been furnished Call Money Renews at 2 to keepers at the Tombs and the nitentiary on Welfare Island. gas devices was begun by the department at the unanimous request "the city was given a thorough of 10 wardens of institutions.

### BANK BOOKKEEPER CONCEALS ul bull movement in stocks Employe of Providence (R. I.) De-

y the Associated Press.
PROVIDENCE, R. I., July 16.—

States Commissioner on a charge bail. Simonini says and bank officers Ryckoff contract. believe that he has not profited one

mer, but call loans renewed years ago, a friend asked him to allow an overdraft of \$6000, the s and held at that level all bookkeeper said in his confession. The request was made on a Saturday and the man promised to make good on the following Monew large corporations such day. Simonini allowed the overdraft. On Monday it was not made d American Telephone have good, he said, but the man came back again and again and forced At the end of 1925, Simononi's friend died, leaving the bank's accounts \$246,000 short.

### earnings as a whole for PHILADELPHIA POPULATION

1,961,458; 7.54 PCT. GAIN

ose-tinted rather than complete census tabulation for representative, as the department ctacles but the bull forces Philadelphia shows a population of records did not contain the matter the market were more in- 1,961,458, an increase of 137,679 which he needed. He said Pritchgo slowly than they were or 7.54 per cent since 1920. A and and Heath approved the repring. Total sales were steady drift to the suburbs and to ports which he made out in this shout 2,500,000 shares.
Industrial News Mixed.

day's industrial news was

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in unanimity of opinion.

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n Age placed mill opera- said he agreed with Mayor Harry per cent of capacity, A. Mackey that if all those residing This within the city limits had been said, "The iron and enumerated, the population would ade, always sensitive to be more than 2,000,000. He said sees signs of recovery." he felt that thousands of persons said, "In its broad had been missed by the enumera-

> DALLAS, Tex., July 16 .- The population of Texas was announced today as 5,810,683, an increase of 1,147,455, or 24.62 per cent.

# narket factor. Some cus-lters cut the price from CITY'S EXPENSES \$5,680,735

The city spent \$5,680,735 for operation of its departments during Crude production was the first three months of the fisthan 50,000 barrels daily cal year that began last April. This his affidavit, has proven of very st of the year, and gaso- was \$691,413 more than in the great value. I appreciate the cowas \$691,413 more than in the operation of the Post-Dispatch and Shartel said:

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"Brunk's a to the first payment of the city's staff in furthering the ends of annual share of the police pension justice." favorable statistics. fund. This payment, however, will It was learned that the October N. J. rose 2 points, and not have to be repeated in the re- grand jury, rather than the one

Bethlehem, Radio Keith, partments were due to increased al-Borden and Gold Dust lowances in the budget, and were to be expected. Because juror's Auto was a high flier, pay was increased from \$1.50 to early 15 points up. Shares \$3 a day, there was an increase in

Howard Now Baron of Penrith. the Associated Press. LONDON, July 16.—Sir Esmi Howard, former British Ambassa-dor to the United States, who was

On the arrival in St. Louis tomerrow of Assistant Circuit Attorney Joseph A. Lennon, Circuit Attorney Miller will begin a study of the unpublished part of the affidavit of James W. Stultz, longmissing witness in the Ryckoff Pritchard-Heath false pretense case. This portion, pointing to evidence of bribery, and the rest of Stultz's statement, published exclusively in yesterday's Post-Dispatch, will be the basis of testimony to be assembled by the Circuit Atcartridges may be discharged for torney, probably for the October

grand jury. As told vesterday, Stultz former construction engineer of the Department of Public Utilities, was found in the army by the Post-Dispatch after an absence of 15 sons for believing that, as he said,

Stultz, now a Corporal in an engineer company stationed at Mitchel Field, N. Y., was questioned by Lennon and a Post-Dispatch re-porter in a New York hotel. He PROVIDENCE, R. I., July 16.— made frequent mention in his affi-examination of the books of the davit of John C. Pritchard, Direc-National Bank of Commerce, fol- tor of Public Utilities at the time lowed by a full confession, accord- the Ryckoff contract was executed; canceled before the close, ing to Federal officials, has dis- George B. Heath, chief electrical closed that Peter L. Simonini, a engineer of the department at the bookkeeper, had concealed for five same time; Charles G. Gonter, asyears a loss of \$246,000 in the sistant to Heath, and George Hall, y brought the news of the funds of the bank.
ment of gold out of the Simonini was arrested Monday Ryckoff. Pritchard and Heath night, arraigned before a United are under indictment jointly with Ryckoff, charged with obtaining of making false entries, and held \$157,000 from the city under false pretenses in the execution of the

> Feared He Would Involve Friends. Stultz said that he fled from St. Louis March 26, 1929, on the repeated advice of Heath and Gonter. They told him, he said, that in view of the grand jury's inquiry into the Ryckoff contract, it "getting hot," and that he would better leave. He said no one threatened him or caused him to fear bodily harm, but that he decided to avoid appearing before friends if he told the truth, and oncealed the truth.

and material, which it was the the amount of the loan, could be duty of the utilities department to accepted. of cable, Stultz said, he obliged to go to Hail, Ryckoff's

over the dam." Stultz said also that he knew, of his own knowledge, that Heath placed his O K on estimates work which were in excess of the actual reports filed and that Gonter approved estimates for payment which were in excess of the field reports.

Circuit Attorney's Statement. careful reading of the major portion of Stultz's affidavit, in Post-Dispatch, and after talking by salesman before that day. long-distance telephone with his assistant, Lennon, in New York, stated his business and naturally I

"The assistance given to this office by the Post-Dispatch in locat-

of N. Y. and Sinclair maining quarters of this fiscal year. now in vacation and to reconvene As usual, the Police Department in September, will probably take was the most costly. Its expense up the new phases of the Ryckoff bitiously than they have was \$1,316,155 for the quarter, case. This will give the Circuit some time. Chrysler was compared with 1,264,523 for the Attorney's office time to assemble

ment, pointing to bribery.
Former Director Pritchard, who resigned after being indicted; is out of the city. Heath, who also

Gonter Makes General Denial by our department.

Gonter, who is now traffic engineer in the Department of the State held them as collateral the state held them as collateral them. granted a barony on the King's Streets and Sewers, replied in de-

# BRUNK SHIFTS BLAME IN BOND PLANE CRASHES AT DEAL TO SHARTEL BOSTWICK, GEORGIA

Explains Acceptance as Col- Crew of the "K of New lateral for State Deposit of \$100,000 of Securities Ship Is Demolished. Later Disapproved.

ATTORNEY-GENERAL **DENIES HE APPROVED** 

Introduced Salesman to State Treasurer-Asserts Opinion He Gave Was General, Not Specific.

State Treasurer Larry Brunk, in St. Louis today, shifted to Attorney-General Shartel the responsibility for accepting \$100,000 worth of bonds of the Pierre Chouteau here today, but the occupants es Consideration of several new tear a detailed statement of his readefunct Farmers' Exchange Bank trimming" on the \$1,856,000 light- state deposit in 1929. Last Januing installation contract awarded ary Gov. Caulfield and Shartel disto A. M. Ryckoff, Chicago con- approved the bonds on the grounds that the security was "insufficient from here. and ineligible."

> torney-General is," Brunk said to a Post-Dispatch reporter at Hotel Mayfair, where he is registered. "When I took office I did not know that the law required that General approve all securities given by banks as collateral for state deposits. , I conducted the office as my predecessors had done and did not know of this law until the Governor and the Attorney-General discovered it last January. Shartel's Phone Message.

"William H. Norwine, the Louis salesman who sold the bonds stranger to me until April, 1929, when Shartel telephoned me and said: 'I'm sending a good friend of mine over to talk to you about selling some bonds to banks as collateral for State deposits.' "Norwine talked about the Chou-

issued yet, and I told him I could not approve them as collateral without an opinion from Shartel. He said: 'I'll get the opinion for the grand jury, as he feared that his testimony would involve his testimony would involve his turned with Shartel's written opinturned with Shartel's written opin would get himself in trouble if he ion that Missouri real estate bonds, guaranteed by two or more surety Stultz told in detail how Ryckoff "wrote his own ticket" in
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was told by Gonter not to worry tel and obtained his oral state-about them, as they were "water ment that he did approve the

Shartel Denies Approving Bonds. Attorney-General Shartel, at Jefferson City today, denied over the telephone that he had ever specifically approved the Pierre Chouteau bonds and said that he had written the opinion in April, 1929, on a general statement of facts by to the Chouteau bonds. He admit-Circuit Attorney Miller, after a ted he had introduced Norwine to por-brunk by telephone, but declared the that he had never seen the bond

> referred him to Brunk, who was in charge of those matters," Shartel said. "I did not tell Brunk that Norwine was my friend. Calls It "Passing the Buck." Later, in a prepared statement

"Brunk's attempt to 'pass the buck' to me is amusing. He says that I had these bonds under con-sideration when I wrote my opinion in April, 1929. The amusing part is that these bonds were not even in existence for several months after that time. When months after that time. When these bonds were presented to Brunk, apparently some time in ore than 2, and General same period last year. Many items of increased expenditure among dechiehem, Radio Keith, partments were due to increased al-

> partment after the indictment, de-legal opinion, be the Pierre Chouclined to comment on Stulta's teau bonds were never presented to us and were never passed upon

# ARGENTINA-BOUND

Haven" Escape Unhur in Parachutes, but Their

**OUT OF CONTROL FUEL ALL GONE** 

Beastly" Weather Last Night Used More Than Anticipated-Flyers Will Try Again.

New York to Buenos Aires, crashed cared, unhurt, by use of para

Jimmy Garrigan, one of the plof Marshfield as collateral for a lots, said the ship got beyond control after it consumed all its gaso panions decided to desert it. All three floated to safety one mile The ship was demolished.

"We will return to New York and try all over again," Garrigan

He said they flew through "beastly" weather last night that the ship used more fuel than they had anticipated.
"We just had to jump," Garrigan

"We didn't know where we said. were exactly and the ship was out of control. The visibility was bad so we took to the 'chutes and let Help reached the flyers soon

of Bostwick,

by Eddie Stinson for an attempt to break the endurance, non-refueling flight record, now held by Ger- ses and discovered, instead, that ceed himself, it was announced this many. Speed was sacrificed for lifting capacity but the ship was considered ideal for a long refueling flight such as the one attempted. Its cruising speed was which had charged them \$3 each and referred them to a woman liver. about 85 miles an hour. Fully and referred them to a woman livabout 85 miles an hour. Fully loaded, it had a flight range of ing at the Statler. The woman around 2500 miles.

Bostwick is a village about

another refueling before heading room. In the evening they appeared and discovered she had although the plane took off at checked out, taking the baggage selor, was appointed by Gov. Caul-

Norwine came up from St. Louis terday, it did not head southward Miss Lela Platt, 5927 Hamilton Roosevelt Field at 3:24 p. m. yes- with her. Norwine came up from St. Louis terday, it did not head southward again and saw me. I told him that again and saw me. I told him that the securities would not be eligible because they represented a bond consumed in making four refuelbecause they represented a bond consumed in making four refuelbecause they represented a bond consumed in making four refuelbecause they represented a bond consumed in making four refuelbecause they represented a bond consumed in making four refuelbecause they represented a bond consumed in which 425 gallons and clothing worth. \$100.

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lost when one attempt failed that Ada Fehlhaber, 3961 Westminster the K of New Haven asked for a place, and Miss Opal Mayo, 909 fourth supply. This was put aboard LeBeaume street. over the ocean off Rockaway after nightfall. The refueling plane was forced to land in New Jersey because of lack of gasoline.

FAIR AND WARMER FORECAST TONIGHT AND TOMORROY THE TEMPERATURES.





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Gravois Park, 8 to 10. Momeno's

In Crash on Flight to Buenos Aires



BANDY ENSLOW, GABLAND PEED, JIMMY GARRIGAN, By the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press.

BOSTWICK, Ga., July 16.—The monoplane "K of New Haven," on a nonstop refueling flight from a nonstop refueling flight from New York to Buence Alexander of the expedition, and Garrigan assistant pilot. They took to parchutes, abandoning the ship, and escaped unburt.

tion Indorsed.

# OF THEIR BAGGAGE

Promises Them Positions as Presiding Member of St. Waitresses and Gets Them to Leave Effects in Her Possession.

Twelve young women gathered night expecting to be taken to a

afternoon. The ship left Roosevelt Field, and board and had taken them to a store to be measured for uni-

Miles east of Atlanta.

Garrigan was accompanied by Garland Peed, another pilot, and Randy Enslow, a pilot and radio operator.

They planned to fly down the seaboard with necessary refueling contacts and thence to Havana for contacts and thence to Havana for contacts and thence to Havana for community and the seaboard with necessary refueling community and the seaboard with necessary refueling to the season of the association, were required to be inclosed. Thirty-six ballots were rejected for failure to inclose certificates, 32 of these having been intended for Judge Hald, two for Bohnenkamp and one for Miller.

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issue which was 6 per cent more than half of the value of the property. Norwine declared Shartet had said that was all right, that he would consider them as bonds and not as real estate loans. For my own protection I went to Shartet and obtained his oral statement that he did approve the bonds."

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SENATE BUILDING BOOTLEGGER CONVICTED, FACES PRISON TERM Man in the Green Hat" Found

'man in the green hat," who, from day. He was taken to the hospital must be had before any time to time, has been arrested by a posse which had searched for him for 12 hours. He lay in the wreckage of his plane all night.

With hoofleg liquor in his pocket, was found guilty yesterday of transporting and possessing liquor.

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Officers testified they had been watching the home of George Law rence Cassidy, one day last October, and after a brief absence found his automobile gone. Hastening to the Senate office building, they saw him step from the rarew; carmer and in south and in his machine.

Cassidy was arrested and liquor found on him and in his machine.

Cassidy was arrested again at the same place in February, but the evidence secured then was suppressed yesterday, when the evidence secured then was suppressed yesterday, when the judge ruled the arresting officer lacked authority.

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United States.

BUFFALO GRAFT INDICTMENTS

By the Associated Press.

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# Presence of 66 Senators in Chamber and More on the Way Shatters Hopes of Opponents of Forcing an Adjournment.

BORAH EXPECTS FINAL VOTE NEXT WEEK

Administration Forces Confident They Can Squelch Both Time-Killing Reservations Drafted by Mc-Kellar.

By OHARLES G. ROSS, hief Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, July 16 .- Notvithstanding the emergence of two new time-killing reservations. It looked today as if the little band of would-be scuttlers of the London treaty had almost shot their

Louis Court of Appeals yesterday of 66 Senators, or 17 for Republican Nominamore than the number required to transact business, was discouraging to the hopes of the opposition that the session might be compelled to George F. Haid, presiding Judge adjourn for lack of a quorum. Sevafter they landed about a mile west in the lobby of Hotel Statler last of the St. Louis Court of Appeals, eral of the 30 absentees were in received an overwhelming major- town and others were either on the The plane originally was built tea room near the Kingshighway ity in a referendum in the Missouri way to Washington or ready to Bar Association for indorsement for come if their attendance should be the Republican nomination to succeed himself, it was announced this Senator Borah, chairman of the

afternoon.

The vote was: Judge Haid, 546; the correspondent last night that William L. Bohnenkamp of St. he believed a final vote could be Louis, 81, and Paul R. Miller of forced by the middle of next week. There were 3200 ballots mailed culties in the way of ratification by to members of the association effecting a compromise over the within the court's district, which Norris reservation.

Yesterday the woman told them dentification, stating that the vot- tached himself to the group of ac-

expired term of Charles H. Danes, the debate. The administration forces are confident, they have

waters of the United States and must recognize "the natural rights of all neutral nations" in sea-borne ommerce during war

The reservation is a bald affirmation of the "freedom of the seas" Frank Goldsborough, 19-year-olds doctrine which has been for years aviator, died at Putnam Memorial a controversial point in international here tonight. He had tional relations. It takes no ac-Caught Twice.

been unconscious since the time his plane crashed into a tree in the light of modern conditions.

WASHINGTON, July 16. — The lense forests east of here Monthly and the light of modern conditions.

the American delegates at London. The answer is that if this had been BUFFALO GRAFT INDICTMENTS

By the Associated Press.

Bufffalo, N. Y., July 16.—A lar reservation is that it has no grand jury today returned an indictment for grand larceny against the Bison Electric Co. of Buffalo in connection with alleged irregulari-

the Associated Press.
BENNINGTON, Vt., July 16.

# \$12,500 ADDED TO M'CORMICK **CAMPAIGN FUND**

Chicago Tribune Publisher, Brother-in-Law of Senate Nominee, Says He Gave Her \$15,000.

TOLD HER TO KEEP **CHECK FOR \$10,000** 

Tells Senate Committee Congresswoman Informed Him It Arrived Too Late for Use in Primary.

CHICAGO, July 16 .- Col. R. R. McCormick, publisher of the Chicago Tribune and brother-in-law of Congresswoman Ruth Hanna McCormick, told the Senate Campaign Funds Committee today that he had given \$15,000 to support her Senatorial campaign Of this amount, only \$2500 had been previously included in the expenditure of \$327,000 so far accounted for as

her campaign expenses. McCormick said this sum included a check for \$10,000 which was sent to Mrs. McCormick April 1, 1930, a week before the primary election. He said Mrs. McCormick informed him this check arrived too late for use in the campaign but the money had not been re-

turned to him. Explaining the \$10,000 gift from Col. McCormick, Mrs. McCormick ues in her primary race, so she did | not include it in fier reports. She said that when she consulted the Colonel about what to do with the

which she said she would do. contribution of \$2000 in afternoon. Combs said: "I couldn't his testimony regarding the Senatorial campaign, but later correct-

McCormick said he gave \$12,500 McCormick said he gave \$12,500 directly to Mrs. McCormick and the other \$2500 to the Ruth Hanna McCormick Volunteers. This later East St. Louis Monday. McCormick Volunteers. This later Cormicks' campaign reports.

the Cook County Republican Cen-\$130,000 and \$140,000. The money county candidates and by holding \$100 a plate. The dinner netted

No Senatorial Candidates Solicited. ow said he solicited no senatorial candidates for funds and re-He acknowledged seven children. marking sample ballots in indorse-

declared she would "rather be dedenied a seat in the Senate."

the "City Hall machine had handed her, although most of them said her the senatorial nomination on a they indorsed her candidacy.

Snow said his indorsement of SENATE POLICY BAR Mrs. McCormick undoubtedly gave her some votes, but also aided the

Did Not Seek Snow's Support Mrs. McCormick then asked him if she had ever sought his support to which he replied she had not. group" no longer existed, nu-merous independent factions hav-

ing taken its place. had received checks from Mrs. into the Senate, even if she wins George F. Porter of Chicago and over J. Hamilton Lewis in the No-Joseph M. Patterson, publisher of New York Daily News, which, like the money from Col. McCormick, was not spent and not re-

Mrs. McCormick demanded that James Hamilton Lewis, Democratic nominee, be called before the committee to explain an article in which he was quoted as saying \$1,-000,000 was used in her campaign after several Senators who had vot-for the Republican nomination. ed to seat him had been defeated

Mrs. McCormick reappeared before the committee with a news-sive sums in behalf of a candidate paper clipping quoting Lewis. Lewis, when informed of Mrs. McCormick's demand, said he would appear if requested. He said Mrs. McCormick probably referred to his statement that it cost \$1,000,000 to nominate a Republican candidate for Senator, and added that "from developments it increasingly appears the most of that sum was spent for Mrs. McCormick."

Senator Mrs. define with or without his knowledge and consent, being contrary to sound public policy, harmful, to the honor and dignity of the Senator and

## MISSING GROCER



SAM SCORFINA.

Officers Unable to Get Information From Italians Thought to Be Companions of Sam Scorfina.

Two Italians who were arrested and turned over to East St. Louis held that post. police upon information that they were in Sam Scorfina's automobile contribution he told her to keep Saturday night when he is thought it and use it in her fall campaign, to have been kidnaped, were re- later was Attorney-General under leased by Acting Chief of Detec-The publisher at first included tives Combs of East St. Louis this

get anything out of them." ed himself by saying that that sum was given to her campaign for Congresswoman-at-large.

Both lines defined they with the Carr street grocer who has not been seen since that time. His blood-stained automobile controlled to the controlled state of the controlled state. Both men denied they had been

donation was included in Mrs. Mc-Information received by the po Bernard W. Snow, chairman of Record County Republican Cont. Committee, said the Republican organization primary cam- by a large automobile, the occupaign in the county cost between pants, of which told the men to "beat it," and then departed, tak-

ing Scorfina. Police have advanced the theory that Scorfina was kidnaped for ransom. Relatives of the grocer, however, say they have received no demands for money, and that Scorfina, in his grocery, made only a bare living for his wife and

Capt. Frank Nally of the Carr ment of Mrs. McCormick in all but two of the 50 Chicago wards.

street district, in which the two ment by inhaling anesthetic. His wife, Mrs. Meta Haar

Senator Nye, chairman of the committee, read a letter from committee, read a letter from Classes F. Harding County Treas
803/Carr street, and that he had and that recently when an attempt ter, as I had no improper dealings at suicide failed, he threatened to with any of Ryckoff's men, and as George F. Harding, County Treasurer, who told of soliciting Mrs. dealings with East Side moonshinate at suicide failed, he threatened to with any of Ryckoff's men, and as the absent Stultz, might have resulted for a donation to the crs. When he started for the dog kill himself, his wife and their's Stultz and I were personal friends." weer, who told of soliciting Mrs. McCormick for a donation to the county campaign fund. Harding track Saturday night, it was learned, he had \$500 in cash.

feated than run the risk of being Chicago Ward Committeemen, in quiring particularly whether any Mrs. McCormick, cross-examin- of them had received funds from ing Snow, asked him his opinion Mrs. McCormick. All denied republished reports that ceiving any financial support from

# ON MRS. McCORMICK

Post-Dispatch Bureau,

201-205 Kellogg Building. WASHINGTON, July 16. fight to prevent the seating of Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick as Senator Charles V. Barnett, county po-litical leader, identified his political affiliations by saying he was connected with all the county groups which opposed Senator Deneen. He said the old "City Hall obtaining the Republican seneral campai to committee, bringing to \$327,000 the total shown to have been spent in obtaining the Republican senerated." elected, now appears inevitable. ened the conviction here that she Mrs. McCormick said she also will have a very hard time getting and received checks from Mrs.

vember election. Truman H. Newberry of Michigan. 000 was shown to have been spent in obtaining nomination and election on the Republican ticket, was seated on a close vote, and later resigned to avoid certain expulsion,

Senator Nye, said he would make for re-election in the succeeding Senator Nye, said he would make election. In that case the Senate adopted a resolution declaring: either with or without his knowl-

Senator Nye questioned several taining the Republican nomination

# RECLUSE LOSES LIFE IN FIRE IN HISTORIC-CABIN

John B. Byars Perishes When House Gov. Bates Gave for Bellefontaine School Is Destroyed.

John B. Byars, a 65-year-old ecluse, was burned to death fast night when fire destroyed a St. Louis County landmark—the one-room clapboarded log cabin more than 100 years old, the gift to the community of Bellefontaine as a olhouse from Frederick Bates, second Governor of Missouri, who

buried just across the road.

Byars, who has no known relatives, was last seen yesterday evening by passerby. The fire of undetermined origin, was discovered about 11 o'clock and was beyond control by the time volunteer fir fighters from Chesterfield and

Bellefontaine reached the scene.
The property, which includes an acre tract surrounding the cabin, still is the property of the school used as a schoolhouse for years Byars rented it cheaply nine years

The log cabin was built in 1822 had been unable to give him a which he denied. Governor much of the time during matter. the absence of Gen. Wilkinson, who

President Lincoln.

Gov. Bates was elected Governor

in 1824, defeating another St. Louisan, William H. Ashley, renowned Indian fighter who had discovered the Great Southern Pass in the Rocky Mountains. Withir year after he had taken office, Gov. Bates died. Together with three other members of his fam-ily, he was buried in his orchard, immediately across Olive Street road from the Bellefontaine one of the first in the rural district about St. Louis.

### H. F. HAAS, ACTOR, ENDS LIFE BY INHALING ANESTHETIC Known on Stage as Frank How ard; Had Been Despondent Since Market Crash.

F. Haas, an actor known on the stage as Frank Howard and player killed himself today at his apart-

year-old son. Haas played in "The Robert J. Kratky, attorney, who Better 'Ole" and "The Yellow was manager for Mayor Miller in seeking him as an important wit-Jacket" and in several Shaks his first campaign, was asked by a pearean dramas.

were badly shaken up this after-noon, when the locomotive was de-railed, on the outskirts of Baltimore, plunged from the tracks and dragged the baggage car and two passenger coaches with it. One person was seriously injured.

for Mrs. McCormick, and her total does not include the expense of the

Although Senators are unwilling total shown to have been spent in to comment publicly on the case obtaining the Republican senatorial before the investigation is connomination for her, has strength- cluded and before the outcome of the final campaign, many are declaring privately that the cannot afford to seat her, if she is elected. The political casualties among Senators who voted to ad-The Senate virtually adopted a mit Newberry are vividly reme policy in the celebrated case of bered, and the resolution adopted in that instance has come to be re-Newberry, on whose behalf \$195,- garded as a precedent governin spent for a Senate seat.

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# By CALVIN COOLIDGE

WEDNESDAY, JULY 16, 1930

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., July 15. ECAUSE the rule of eternal vigilance requires us to strive to make our government better we should not enclude that it is not already good. If anyone will examine the course of Federal legislation for the past decade surprisingly little will be found that is distinctly bad, and most of that is chiefly because of the expense involved.

Oftentimes the House or the Senate have come to a wrong decision which further deliberation has corrected before final enactment. Sometimes the veto power of the President has saved the situation. On occasion the power to investigate has been criticised. But even these explora-tions by revealing the truth or falsity of accusation have often been most salutary.

If too little thought has been given to co-operation the service which those responsible for the conduct of business are trying to render, scrupulous care has been exercised in efforts to promote the welfare of the great body of the people. The general level of ability and character of the holders of Federal office is remarkably high. The people are in control of their own affairs. Self-government is a success. The United States is worthy of the best we can give it.

CALVIN . COOLIDGE.

(One of a series of daily dispatches written for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and other newspapers by the former President of the United States.)

# New Grand Jury to Get Charges Made by Stultz

Continued From Page One.

give him a chance to go to school. I thought it was what he needed, Court against the company, but it as he was not a thoroughly edu-cated engineer, and I advised him by the reporter if he had learned to take it.

"He says that I was at a political meeting in the Fifteenth Ward tents, and did not obtain the affi-March 25, 1929, the night before davits as a result of his suit. he disappeared. I was not at the meeting, and the last time I saw him was on the morning of that day, at City Hall.

Confirms Report of "Payoff."
"He says that he took Heath and me to the M. A. A., in a city machine, to take dinner with Ryckoff and Hail. I was never in the M. A. A. building in my life. He says it was 'general talk' that the department inspectors were invited to the M. A. A. for a 'payoff.' There was such a report. It was brought to me by Mr. Spencer, one of the electrical engineers in the department, and I took Spencer to Heath and had him tell Heath about it, as I thought it ought to be investigated. troller's office. My job was rede signing the lighting system. The

Post-Dispatch reporter about TRAIN DERAILED, ONE HURT part of Stultz's statement which By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, July 16.—Many Planters (Cotton Belt) Building, at he went to Kratky's office in the Kratky's request, and that Kratky Heath's position on certain matters pertaining to the Ryckoff contract. He said, without recalling Kratky's words, that Kratky showed himself interested in "Heath's attitude in allowing the contractor to install a concrete duct for primary cable transmission." Stultz said he advised Kratky to talk to Heath him-

self about this matter, and that general campaign which she has Kratky told him "the conference was at an end." Kratky's Reply to Statement. Kratky said, as to this: "I never at any time summoned Stultz to my office, and I do not think he was ever there. I never had any interest in concrete ducts, or talked about them with anyone at City Hall. It was not my policy to take

| up matters with subordinates, If I by Bates, the son of Virginia Quater parents of limited means, who tail to Stultz's statements, most of to department heads."

Kratky was asked if he discusse

"Stultz and I were working on Toensfeldt, Wall's subordinate, practically the same job, and at the Kratky charged that officials of whom he removed from office, and used. He filed a suit in Federal the contents of the affidavits, and he said he did not know their con-

> Wall's Recollection of Affidavits. Former Director Wall, asked toof Westinghouse, told me the compeople close to the Miller administration had approached them for favors. As I understood it, these favors related to such matters as surety bonds and other matters

yielding fees and commissions." While the Wall ouster procee ing was pending, in 1926. Ryckoff told a Post-Dispatch reporter that Kratky had met him at the City men't of Mrs. McCormick in all but two of the 50 Chicago wards. Snow said he assumed the responsibility of indorsing Mrs. McCormick, because he thought it would be the wise thing to do in he left St. Louis.

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An odd blunder, committed by

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ATTACKS SHARTEL

heas in the Ryckoff case, but it did not have that result. Stuitz, desiring to enlist in the Army at Fort Sam Houston, Tex., needed proof that he was a single man, having been divorced. By an inadvertence, he wrote to the Circuit Attorney of St. Louis, instead of the Circuit Clerk, asking for a record of the divorce. Frank X. Relier, chief clerk for Circuit Attorney Miller, opened the letter, but read it only far enough to see that it was meant for the Circuit Clerk, then forwarded it to that official, without having noted the signature and address. Relier said today that the letter was handled as a matter of routine.

The finding of Stuitz in the Army, as told yesterday, was brought about by a search carried on by the Post-Dispatch since his

on by the Post-Dispatch since his departure. A Post-Dispatch reporter picked up his trail in San Antonio, after he had left there with his army outfit for Mitchel Field where another reporter located him.

BRUNK SHIFTS BLAME IN BOND DEAL TO SHARTEL

Continued From Page One. Governor and I discovered and re-

jected them.

Declares Issue Ineligible. "If I had an opportunity to pas upon these bonds when they were accepted I would have rejected they constituted more than a 50 per cent loan and also because the bank exceeded its loan limits, but more important than that, I would certainly have refused to have accepted \$100,000 worth of them from one small country bank as collateral for two-thirds of a demand deposit of \$150,000.
"Mr. Brunk's published state-

ment that he accepted them as had been unable to give him a liberal education. Notwithstanding this fact, he read law and upon going to Detroit in 1805 was named as the first United States Judge for the Territory of Michigan by President Jefferson. He came to Missouri shortly after and settled near Bellefontaine, and as secretary of Louisiana Territory served as its Governor much of the time during matter.

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Wall of the Utilities Department, for only public bonds, Government, whom he removed from office, and State city of the specifications. State, city, county, etc. In addi-tion, I clearly held in my opinion His compilation of laws of Louisiana in 1808 is said to have been the first book published in St.

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Brunk, it will be noted, said bonds were being considered when

The Pierre Chouteau building at 4440 Lindell boulevard, valued by the promoters at \$1,100,000, was fiday about the Westinghouse affi- nanced by a \$650,000 bond issue, known all my life," said Brunk. davits, said he had never learned of which about \$500,000 worth "When the bank failed the notes their exact contents. "If I had got them," he said, "I would have hung used as collateral to secure State sets. onto them. All I recall as to that is deposits. Since January when the | "During the past week I have bonds were disapproved by Gov. paid off \$10,000 of the notes. Of office, I borrowed money from Caulfield and Attorney-General the remainder, \$2500 is unsecured, friends. The records will shape pany would stand by me, and would Shartel the banks have been at- and \$10,500 is secured by real es- that I haven't borrowed a pen furnish affidavits showing that tempting to dispose of them, but tate worth \$5000 or \$6000 more since I took office." the Marshfield bank still has \$100,- than the loan. I expect to pay it 000 of these securities among its all off within 60 days."

Ruling Against Bonds. In ruling against the bonds, the pointed out that the law provides that real estate bonds must be secured by property twice the value of the bond issue in order to be acceptable as collateral for State

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LARRY BRUNK.

chased by the Marshfield Bank were paid for by a State draft drawn by Brunk was explained by

"In nine cases out of 10 bonds man was unhurt. are paid for that way," he said. "A F. M. Buck, a mail cle bank will receive a contract for a fered head injuries and Mike State deposit and will purchase accoo of Decatur, driver of the ceptable bonds from an investment duce truck, suffered scalp we house. The investment house, to and a cut forehead.
be sure of its money, will send After striking the truck
them direct to me and I will pay knocking it off the crossing for them direct, eliminating the un- front wheels of the locom necessary transfer of funds through the rails and 1500 feet fun

Gave Notes for Overdrafts. Brunk also discussed his dealings with the Bank of Aurora, which also failed recently and

which held among its assets \$23,-000 of Brunk's notes, \$12,500 of Brunk said that between 1922 and 1928 he borrowed \$18,000 from the bank to finance him in business enterprises, principally for the promotion of a transfer con pany. During his campaign for State Treasurer in 1928, he said, he borrowed \$5000 more for his expenses under an arrangement whereby he drew checks against

"Personal Transaction." "The loan for the campaign ex- the State deposit totaled \$273.0 penses was a personal transaction between me and E. R. Adams, president, and M. T. cashier, of the bank, whom I had secured by collateral "When the bank failed the notes bank were perfectly legitim

Explains Campaign Expenses Explaining the fact that his worn statement of campaign ex-Governor and Attorney-General penses totaled \$2508, Brunk said \$5000 was spent for traveling exquired.

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**CRASH INTO TRIP** 

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overturned and rolled down were piled up and a mail of Pullman derailed. Three of Pullmans and a dining to tation nained on the rails. J. R. Francis of Mattoon engineer. suffered cuts about JEFFERSON CITY. July face and head. His lower jam also be fractured, Dr. R. C.

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The grade crossing has bee scene of many accidents.

which has been reduced to \$1 000 by the sale of securities balance, " he declared, was an

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Brunk's salary as State

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The text follows: I am happy to have on to address your sonally and to conve friendly greetings of people. Gen. von ble service in the pendence is taught embered by every

The people of the Un have never forgotten at contributions to ou that have been mad German birth or Ger this country. 'They thods, our scientific cal thoughts, and c d artistic life. They is and have done he and of their origin."

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In his will, Mr. Pollnestate in trust of a son, Pollnow, and the Lafa Side Bank and Trust the stock of the widow, enefit of his widow. Pollnow, 945 Wilmingt during her life. Then divided among the sur of whom there are div provided that the share J. and Frederick F. Pe continue in trust until as the other heirs de shall. Frederick F. Pe returned to: returned to St. Louis serve a six months' for operating slot mac

Infant Strangles of the Associated Press.
CARTHAGE, Mo., Ju hours after she had a navy bean, Mary Jeanfant daughter of Mr. E. Hooker, died in a night from strangulation.

comotive Falls imbankment and Tur ver-Three Mail iled Up-Four Injured

Big Four passenger of for St. Louis, was der 40 a. m. today after co a produce truck at the cro urned and rolled down a embankment, three mail car piled up and a mail car in derailed. ans and a dining car ed on the rafls

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# ASH INTO TRUCK PITNESSES MAKE PLEA FOR MURPHY

recutive Takes Under Advisement Appeal Clemency for Man Sentenced to Hang.

WO STILL INSIST PRISONER IS GUILTY

amily of Druggist Slain in Holdup, However, Joins in Request for Commutation.

a Staff Correspondent of Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY. July 16 .-

Caulfield took under adviseent yesterday the plea for comation of sentence of Thomas rphy, now in city jail in St. for the murder of Charles A. y, druggist, in a holdup at the 3400 Chippewa street, June 28. A decision is expected Richards, Murphy's attor-

sked if the commutation is a special investigator be to review the case and dewhether Murphy is entio a pardon.

from Reilly's widow, Mrs. Reilly, and her mother and thers and sisters, asking Murphy's sentence be comto life imprisonment, were art of the record. ive-Sergeant Frank P.

upon whose police work tion was largely based d his opinion, as set fort! ek in a public statement, is innocent of the and signed a confession the trial and repudiated the hope of being transom the holdover to jail, he thought his chances of narcotics would be im-Dempsey at no time be-Murphy to be the murtold the Governor.

P. English, real estate n, who was not a witness fal, repeated his positive that Murphy is not the o killed Reilly. English king to Reilly when the other letters were made

record of the hearing. re from Ralph J. Bold and Wirtel, the State's chief who declared they were e of Murphy's guilt.

HOOVER SENDS GREETINGS to American Life.

ASHINGTON, July 16 .- Presi-President von Hindenburg of will be read at the Berlin tonight. Amackett will attend.

happy to have this oc address your excellency and to convey to you greetings of the Amer-Gen. von Steuben's ervice in the cause of ce is taught in every gool and is gratefully by every American

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OLLNOW ESTATE \$61,586 and Established for Widow of Former Brewer.

ntory of the estate of linow, former brewer, ed May 5, was filed today. personal property valued consisting of corpora-

will, Mr. Pollnow left his trust of a son, Frank J. and the Lafayette-South his widow, Mrs. Annie Wilmington avenue, mong the surviving sons. there are five, but it is ed that the shares of Caesar Frederick F. Pollnow shall in trust until such time other heirs determine, it Frederick F. Pollnow was ed to St. Louis last week to a six months' jail sentence rating slot machines.

an Associated Press.
ARTHAGE, Mo., July 16.—Two

Lady Luck Deserts Jenny Dolly



LE TOUQUET, France, July 16. Jenny Dolly, American dancer, busy sending for money Monday lost nearly all her winnings but night and when play was over continued to play, falling back on after an eight-hour shift at the her reserves

tables friends said she had won close to \$500,000. Fortune turned last night, howlost nearly all her winnings but for 1927 and 1928, and Fleisch-

# LINDBERGHS PLANNING | POLICE ARREST 72 MORE PLANE RIDE WITH BABY PERSONS ON SUSPICION

ouis, sentenced to be hanged July Aviator and Wife to Take Alleged Liquor and Gambling Vacation Trip to Maine Summer Home.

> NEW YORK, July 16 .- Charles Augustus Lindbergh Jr., going on four weeks old, will go rock-a-bye baby far above the tree-top pretty soon when his parents, Col. and Mrs. Lindbergh, fly to Maine for a vacation, it is reported.

He will fly to the summer grandfather, in the same plane in which his father and mother re- locker. McAfee denied ownership ently set a transcontinental rec- or knowledge that the bottles were ord, it is said.

The report has not been offi-J., where the Lindberghs are liv- of Fred C. Lewis, 4504 Carter aveing and where the child was born. the absence of authorized verification, however, the report airplane ride for his son would be right in line with Col. Lindbergh's

He has repeatedly demonstrated that he considers air travel per-fectly safe, and he hasn't allowed slight mishaps to interfere with that confidence. Just before he was married he visited the Morrows in Mexico City and one day went air-picnicking with his fiancee. The landing gear of the plane was damaged, and there was difficulty in alighting when they returned to the flying field. The Miss Morrow was shaken up, but sage to Von Hindenburg He the next day, his arm bandaged. he took her up again.

A few months ago Mrs. Lindover today communicated California to New York.

it were, there would be crowds at just what the Colonel has been panion, 218 North Sarah street; trying to avoid lately.

### DEMAND FOR HARVESTERS EASES STATE UNEMPLOYMENT

No Shortage of Unskilled Men in June, U. S. Department of . Labor Reports.

Demand for harvest workers in Kansas and adjoining states helped Link, saloon at 1048 Lynch street; the labor situation in Missouri during the last month, especially in re- flat at 3752 Cozens avenue; Jerome ever forgotten the other gard to unskilled laborers, the em- Sale and Louis Pedretti. saloon at ployment service of the United 3801 Easton avenue; Albert Gray. States Department of Labor an-Thomas Villa, saloon at 7830 Ivory avenue;

No shortage of unskilled or farm labor is reported, however. Indi-cations are the available supply will be adequate to meet the needs throughout the cutting season.

Resident building trades men appear to be fairly well employed, but the construction program is not up o normal and outside craftsmen are advised by the department not o come into the state expecting to find employment. Lead and zinc mining is quiet with a surplus of

labor in these lines. Employment in leading industries in St. Louis and vicinity continued at approximately the same rate as in May, but unskilled labor was in better demand due to the heavy calls for harvest, workers. This, with continued requisitions for men for river work, highway and Trust Co. for the projects and city and county improvements, have contributed to reduce unemployment among uner life. Then it is to be skilled labor to a minimum. Building construction maintains a good pace with nearly all resident building tradesmen working. Male and female clerical help and factory help are still plentiful but the sur-

> Little Damage in Earthquake. GUATEMALA CITY, July 16 .-

Law Viclators Arrested Without Warrants.

Police increased their activity yesterday in harassing alleged warrants and arresting 72 persons. Jack McAfee, in charge of the Pine street, a Negro organization,

there, police said. ... Finding a pint of whisky and cially verified. Col. Henry S. Breck-enridge, counsel for Col. Lind-bergh, said he didn't know anything about his client's plans, and at Waterman and De Baliviere

When Levi Watson, 2701 La Salle street, bought a policy game was accepted as true, because an ticket for 20 cents and won \$21.50 which he was unable to collect, he sought police aid. They arrested two Negroes at 2802 Papin street. Sounds of a quarrel attracted police to 1318 North Twenty-first street, where a Negro, Mary Jackson, was trying to collect \$400 which she said she had won on a 20-cent policy ticket from Hay. ward Atkins, Negro. Atkins and the woman were held.

Although they obtained no evidence, police arrested 11 Negroes Bal in a cigar store at 110 North Jefblonel hurt his arm slightly and ferson avenue, and eight Negroes at 2323 Market street, booking them as gambling suspects.

When Joseph H. Young. 1213 North Market street, denied knowlbergh accompanied her husband on his record-breaking flight from about 100 gallons of mash found It is likely that the date of the lindbergh's departure for the the greetings of the Lindbergh's departure for the building, Otto Schultz, 1215 North cople upon the occasion in honor of the memMe., will not be made public. If

Market. Schultz also denied that he knew the beer was there.

Market. Schultz also denied that from Baltimore to New he knew the beer was there. the American forces the flying field, and crowds are lian Gladden and a woman com-

Mrs. Joan Wilkins, two women and

man, 226A North Boyle avenue: companied by his attorneys and Benjamin Robinson, saloon at 1106 South Fourth street; Tony Camario, saloon at 221 South Broadway; Frank Reeder, 4480 Delmar boulevard; Louis Odorizzi, saloon at 1306 Pine street: Mamie Sullivan, Negro, 2627 Randolph street; William Woods, and three other men, sa, loon at 6242 Delmar; William B. Clem Schoenhoff, store at 2022 Cass avenue; Mrs. Letha Calderone after his arrest here Friday, he declared he never had seen the two until taken to their cells where they were pointed out by proseculoon at 306 North Leonard avenue Other gambling raids: Chet lvers, racing forms, cigar store at 609 Olive street; John Hade, racing forms, cigar store at 3602 Olive; four Negroes, dice game,

507 North Ninth street; 16 Negroes policy slips, 2127A Market street. LINGLE MURDER SUSPECT EXTRADITED FROM CALIFORNIA

Frankle Foster Was in Chicago Two Days After Murder, Witnesses Declare. LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 16 .-Fearing fellow gangsters might attempt to kidnap Frankie Foster, detectives today prepared to return him by airplane to Chicago, where he is under indictment for the killing of Alfred Lingle, Chi-

cago Tribune reporter. Foster lost his fight against extradition yesterday when two employes of the St. Clair Hotel in Chiplus of this class was somewhat cago testified they saw him in the less pronounced than a month ago. hotel June 11, two days after Lingle was murdered.

Foster, was arrested here two weeks ago. He fought extradition on the ground that he was in San-Infant Strangles on Bean:

An earthquake that shook Eastern
Quatemala Monday is reported to
have caused little damage and no
loss of life. The shocks were sey bean, Mary Jean Hooker, indaughter of Mr. and Mrs. R.
Hooker, died in a hospital last
tfrom strangulation.

GUATEMALA CITY, July 16.—

An earthquake that shook Eastern
Quatemala Monday is reported to
have caused little damage and no
loss of life. The shocks were seafter Donald H. Wilson, room
clerk, and Mary Micklin, auditor,
two surprise witnesses, testified
they saw Foster in the hotel two
days after Lingle was shot,

# \$5000 AWARD FOR DEATH lother Gets Judgment Against Pilot in Whose Machine Boy Was Killed. A jury in Circuit Judge Brack-

man's court at Clayton yesterday awarded \$5000 to Mrs. Mattle Robnett, 5558 Maple avenue, who sued Alfred J. Kuchenmeister, airplane pilot, for \$10,000 for the death of her son, Sidney, 15 years, old, in Kuchenmeister's airplane in a crash at Lambert-St. Louis field Aug. 16, 1928. L. A. Crancer and G. B. Fleischman Indicted in Aug. 16, 1928.
Sidney and a companion, Delber

Connection With Pay-Flanders, 21 years old, had asked for the ride, it was testified. Both were killed when the plane crashed from an altitude of 400 feet. Mrs. Robnett charged Kuchenmeister was an incompetent pilot and said she had been deprived Lester A. Crancer, organizer of the Allegheny Tube and Steel Co., of her son's earning power. 1400 North Main street, and a bust-Kuchenmeister attributed the crash to a blow on the head he ness associate. George B. Fleisch-

mann, were arrested today on indictments charging Crancer with wing, was blown loose, knocking evading Federal income tax pay- him unconscious. He testified he kept the Casino croupiers here ever, and it was reported she had ments on the profits of the business did not have a pilot's license at the time, and the license arriving for 1927 and 1928, and betting several days after the accuracy mann with aiding and abetting when it was immediately revoked. Crancer in the alleged violation by Neither man is connected with ROBBER SLAIN, BANK EMPLOYE

Riblet and another messenge

with the loot and he fell. The sec

Pulled in by Fish, Drowns.

the firm at present. In the last SHOT, \$60,000 RECOVERED few weeks they have organized a new company, the Mid-Valley Steel Iwo Masked Men Hold Up Canton O., Messenger; Suspect Arrested in Raid. Co., 31 St. George street, in whose office they were arrested and tak-en to the Federal building for ar-CANTON, O., July 16.—A black raignment. The Allegheny Tube & bag identical with one taken from

Steel Co. purchases used pipes and two First National Bank messen fittings and resells them. Crancer made returns \$3842.60 gross income for 1927 and \$4010 for 1928, listing the of the robbers was killed and a bank messenger seriously wounded today was taken by police in a raid items as salary, according to members of the Intelligence Unit of pied by James Romeo. Police said the Internal Revenue Bureau who the bag contained \$60,000 in curmade the investigation, rency. the Government charges his net in-The arrest of Romeo followed the liquor and gambling law violators, come from the business in 1927 identification of the slain man as making 27 raids without search was \$8406.25 and in 1928, \$24,-Charles Williams, alias Charles Kish, 25 years old, of Cleveland...

ments on Profits.

filing his returns.

050.28. Crancer also is charged with failing to account for \$1979.76 salary Fifth Ward Republican Club head- he received from the H. C. Atkins quarters at Jefferson avenue and Manufacturing Co., by which he was employed as bookkeeper prior home of Ambassador Morrow, his was arrested when 15 half-pint to his organization of the tube and bottles of whisky were found in a steel firm.

when circular letters appeared in a stock selling campaign which began after the company had been incorporated in February of last Some of the statements, mobile, fired at the messengers written by Fleischman, were "Our no one could be reached at the avenues, police arrested him and his companion, who gave the name we have been in business were over the large were a support of the support 30 per cent," "An original investment of \$3000 has grown through profits into \$100,000," "and "The earnings this year will be larger than the phenomenal earnings of both previous years."

Crancer and Fleischman sold all their holdings in the firm. Taxes and penalties due from Crancer, according to the Government, amount to \$2520.20. Crancer and Fleischmann de

MOONEY WITNESS STARTS FOR SAN FRANCISCO Man to Tell Authorities

He Lied at Labor Leader's Trial in 1916. By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, Md., July 16. John MacDonald, whose self admitted perjured testimony led to the conviction of Thomas J. Mooney and Warren K. Billings on murde

The MacDonald party will go where it will be joined by Frank P. Walsh, Eastern attorney for Mooney, and from there to California by way of Chicago. The recanting witness was ac-

Edward N. Nockels, secretary of the Chicago Federation of Labor, who, in 1921, obtained from Mac-Donald the first statement that he had been coached by the prosecution in his testimony. MacDonald's testimony identified Mooney and Billings as the men who planted a suit case containing the bomb which killed 10 men and injured 40 during the precisco. In a sworn affidavit, made

tion officials. **WOMAN FOUND HURT ON STREET** Lillian Stevens Unable to Tell How

She Was Injured.
A woman, dressed in men's clothing, who said she was Lillian 2838 Morgan street; Joseph Brick, racing forms at Fairmount Grill, Stevens, 38 years old, 4137 Delmar boulevard, was found early today at Kingshighway and Delmar boulevard, with a lacerated fore-head. At City Hospital she was pronounced suffering from alco

She could not explain how she suffered her injury.



When Two Machines Crash at Florissant and Chambers Roads.

John Conreux, 40 years old. regetable dealer of Jennings, was killed and three other men were hurt at 2 o'clock this afternoon suffered when a spacer block, be- when two automobiles collided and were overturned at Florissant and Conreux was riding with Reuber

Realty Co., who was driving west in Florissant road. The other ma-chine, going north in Chambers road, was driven by Olaf Jensen. a roofer of 7450 Richmond place, Maplewood. Osborn suffered a

Bartmer avenue, University City, treated for a skull injury, and Jensen was cut and bruised. All were taken to Missouri Baptist Hospital.

# TENTH GANG MURDER IN

TWO WEEKS IN DETROIT Reputed Botolegger Former Member of Purple Faction Found Shot to Death in Alley.

the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Mich., July 16.— Charles M. Riblet, 69, former Canton Police Chief, was wounded

were attacked by a man as they were passing the City Board of Health building and the mail they which a second man was waiting. Riblet opened fire on the robber two to 15 years for breaking and Letters of administration were entering.

ond robber jumped from the auto-

and escaped after wounding Rib-Her mother, arrested on a conspir- Settlement of the estate is exacy charge, also was exonerated at pected to take at least a year. MISSOULA, Mont., July 16 .- A the preliminary trial yesterday. The large trout grasped firml; in his girl testified she fired twice, once Mrs. Flagler, who have been hands, the body of R. D. Gentzel, a to frighten her stepfather and once ceiving annuities for several years, incompetent for 21 years, a patient hands, the body of R. D. Gentzel, a to frighten her stepfather and once ceiving annuities for several years, incompetent for 21 years, a patient hands, the body of R. D. Gentzel, a to frighten her stepfather and once ceiving annuities for several years, incompetent for 21 years, a patient hands, the body of R. D. Gentzel, a to frighten her stepfather and once ceiving annuities for several years, incompetent for 21 years, a patient hands, the body of R. D. Gentzel, a to frighten her stepfather and once ceiving annuities for several years, incompetent for 21 years, a patient hands, the body of R. D. Gentzel, a to frighten her stepfather and once ceiving annuities for several years, incompetent for 21 years, a patient hands, the body of R. D. Gentzel, a to frighten her stepfather and once ceiving annuities for several years, incompetent for 21 years, a patient hands and the several years, and the several years, a patient hands are patient to frighten her stepfather and once ceiving annuities for several years, and the several years, a patient hands are patient to frighten her stepfather and once ceiving annuities for several years, and the several years are patient to frighten her stepfather and once ceiving annuities for several years. River. Authorities think he slipped and fell into the stream while athouse with an ax in his hands. Mrs. Flagler's death tast Saturday. by the Guaranty Trust Co. and

\$5,000,000 HEIRESS

# Conreaux Killed

R. Osborn, 5943 North Points place, president of the Osborn

the three heirs to the \$15,000,000 esshoulder, Elmer Christiansen, 6647 Henry Flagler, Standard Oil execuwho was riding with Jensen was tive and Florida railroad builder.

### THREE TO SHARE EQUALLY IN ESTATE OF MRS, FLAGLER

They Are a Grand Niece and Two

WIFE of a Northwestern Univer-

NEW YORK, July 16.-Two nephews and a grand niece share David Overstein, at one time iden-equally the estate of Mrs. Ida tified with the Purple gang, was Flagler, divorced wife of the found shot to death in an alley Standard Oil millionaire and railcarly today. He was the tenth gang road builder, estimated at \$12,000,- Slight relief is in sight for South-

Police say Overstein recently had been engaged in liquor operations. Pontius, Evanston, Ill., wife of a three days, medical student; William W. Tay- sons in the Attention of the Intelligence
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Unit was first directed at Crancer
when circular letters appeared in a

Health building and the mail they He was released several months lor, a lawyer of New York City, day was attributed to heat.

James Genaronis, Sacra
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> Exonerated of Killing Stepfather. York, to William W. Taylor, C. N. The high mark was at Calexico, on By the Associated Press.
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> LONDON, Ky., July 16.—Ruby New York. The latter two afe lawgrees was registered. Cavenee, Chicago, and Albert Ely, the Mexican border, where 118 de-Sears, 17 years old, has been ac-quitted of killing her stepfather. sented the other two heirs. Other and distant relatives of

tempting to land the fish. His During a quarrel at breakfast he body was clothed in fishing togs. The body was clothed in fishing togs.

BELLEVILLE THIEVES

Two Slightly Wounded, Third Escapes After Returning to Get Wire.

wounded by Belleville police last night when they returned to haul away a quantity of copper wire they had stolen Monday night from the Illinois Light and Power Co. and hidden in weeds near the plant at Sixth and West Main They gave East St. Louis addresses and said they were Robbert Geiger, 26 years old, 4901

19, 1115 North Forty-third street. A third man escaped, although poice think he was struck by buckhot from two riot guns fired at vere close together. Police are holding the prisoners' automobile. Geiger and Winter were treated at St. Elizabeth's Hospital and then taken to Police Headquarters Geiger was wounded four times in tate left by her great-aunt, Mrs. Ida the neck and back. Physicians Flagler, former wife of the late said the wounds are not serious. In addition to confessing the heft of 700 pounds of copper wire Monday night, which they started and Winter also admitted that they obtained 860 pounds of wire last

week, disposing of it at 5 cents a pound, about half its value. A search of the neighborhood by police after Monday night's theft was reported, led to the discovery of the wire and the placing of a detail to trap the robbers.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 16 .murder victim here in less than 000 to \$15,000,000.

They are: Mrs. Ruth Taylor sweltering in extreme heat for sons in the Imperial Valley yester-

> fell dead in El Centro as the thergranted yesterday in Surrogate's and an unidentited hitch-hiker died Court in Orange County, New at Coyote Wells, near El Centro.

death, all are well to do. incompetent for 21 years, a patient



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BABY BOYS' SUITS, sleeveless; rayons, fine prints and broadcloths; 1 to 6.
SHEER FROCKS, batistes and voiles, sleeve-

DRESSES, rayon flat crepes; sleeveless; maize, Nile and peach.

BROTHER & SISTER SUITS, sleeveless; some sunback; prints and broadcloth; 2 to 6. PANTY FROCKS, sheer fabrics; basque or straight line; 2 to 6 years.

TODDLERS' FROCKS, batiste and dimities; sleeveless; 1 to 3 years.



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leathers and tan or smoked elk. Sizes 5 to 8 and 8½ to 2, pair. \$1.00 600 PAIRS CHILDREN'S SHOES; patent leathers and trimmed effects; straps and ties; sizes 5½ to 8 and 8½ to 2 in the lot, pair. . . . . \$1.50 200 PAIRS BOYS SHOES AND OXFORDS; tan and black leathers; sizes incomplete, pair, \$1.50



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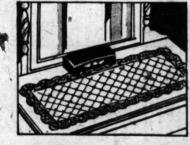
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\$1.98 Pebble Beach Crepe; 32-in. wide, yd..........99c

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# Moving Subway Platform New Idea in Transportation

Detroit Inventor's Plan Dispenses With Train Crew, Can Be Operated Cheaply, Will Carry Huge Load.

"A material advance over Karel Capek's robots now is being put gorward in Detroit, the city belts, conveyors and machine tenders. This time it is to be a method of urban transportation which od of urban transportation which, if successful, is destined to dispense with motormen, conductors and all other train service men on all the rapid transit lines of the modern city. The consumer is to get the benefit; after construction, the operating cost is to be negligi-

way, has had constructed a complete working model which appears to operate perfectly. Briefly, two endless moving platforms will be set in an underground passageway, underneath the present side-walks traveling out from the city's center on one side of the street and in on the other side. Entering the tunnel, the passenger would pass through a turnstile and face the gates of an outer or variable speed platform. At frequent in-tervals this outer platform automatiaclly would slow down to a speed of three-quarters of a mile an hour and the passenger would board the platform. Now he would always going 20 miles an hour.
"Upon the ringing of a bell, the outer gates would gradually close and then the first platform would speed up until it, too, was going 20 miles an hour, and the second set of gates would automatically open, allowing the passenger to walk

over onto the inner platform to take one of the continuous succession of seats.
"Upon arriving at his destination he simply would step on to the out-er platform, when it was going the same speed as the inner and then wait until the outer platform slowed down to three-quarters of a mile an hour and the gates were open, permitting him to step out. At the end of the route the platforms would loop and make the return trip on the opposite side of the street. The system would carry 70,000 seated persons past a given point every hour. They could board or alight at any point along the route. Every cross street would be a loading point. No subway sys-tem in the world reaches such efficiency on a single track. With standees the Taylor system would probably equal the carrying ca-pacity of a four-track subway

How Mechanism Works. "On the bottom side of the platforms are mounted driving pins which reach into the grooves of driving screws located beneath. These screws are driven by electric motors, and, as they revolve, the pins underneath the platforms mesh into the groeves of the screws, and thus the platforms are moved for-

"The screws and motors would appear at intervals of about one-eighth of a mile. The screws beneath the outer platform have a constant high pitch at the two ends and a constant low pitch in the middle with varying pitch grooves leading from the high pitch at either end to the low in the center, thus moving the platforms from a high speed to a low speed and a

INTER-PARLIAMENTARY UNION OPENS SESSIONS IN LONDON Arthur Henderson Tells Delegate Much Must Be Done to Fulfill Armament Pledge.
By the Associated Press.

LONDON, July 16 .- The twenty-LONDON, July 16.—The twenty-sixth conference of the Inter-Par-liamentary Union opened today for sessions lasting until July 22. Ar-thur Henderson, British Foreign Minister, welcomed the delegates, who included 400 representatives of 31 Parliamenta the world over,

among them 20 Americans.

Henderson said that promotion of a closer understanding between peoples of the world was the chief

peoples of the world was the chief aim of the conference. He said there are many obstacles still to be overcome, and added:

"National susceptibilities are easily aroused. Traditional fears and hostilities remain. For these reasons we still have muchato do before we can fulfill pledges that we have given to disarm."

The Duke of Sutherland, president of the British group at the conference, made a plea for use of all possible means of conciliation to obviate international trouble and provide a groundwork for attainment of internal prosperity.

One of the conference sessions will be devoted to a discussion of implications of the Kellogg pact on which a memorandum has been prepared by Congressman Morton D. Huil of Chicago. There will be a Government reception to the delation to the delation of the service of

While the street railway industry of the United States is spending thousands of dollars trying to find a new type of mass transportation vehicle which will compete successfully with the private automobile, and the number of passengers carried by street cars declines, a Detroit inventor comes forward with a meving subway platform designed to take the place of other forms of urban transportation.

The Detroit invention is described by Emerson P. Schmidt of the University of Oregon in an article in the July issue of the National Municipal Review, as follows:

"A material advance over Karel

service labor now engaged in our large cities in rapid transport and perhaps ultimately in all local street railways as well. Perhaps ensed with, for then our large Platforms Are Endless.

"The inventor, Herman E. Taylor of the Detroit municipal railtion as a free public function to be supported out of the general coffers just as a street lighting system. Or the streets and cidentification. tem, or the streets and sidewalks themselves."



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# **KEY WITNESS FOUND** IN WAR CLAIMS SUIT

Fire Which Destroyed Kingsland, N. J., Ammunition Plant Started at His Bench.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, July 16.—Still looking for the cause of the war-time explosion and fire which destroyed huge stores of ammunition at Kingsland, N. J., Government investigators have found after a 12-year search the missing key witness in the case. He is Theo-dore Wozniak, who was employed at the Kingsland ammunition plant, and subsequently became an important figure in Germany's de-fense against America's \$40,000,-000 sabotage claims for this dis-aster and the similar one at the Black Tom arsenal of the Lehigh Valley Railroad.

Affidavits filed late yesterday with the German-American Mixed Claims Commission said he had been found at Tupper Lake, N. Y., in company with an attorney for Germany, who had refused to permit American agents to question

Wozniak was interrogated imme diately after the disasters, but when the adjudication of the when the adjudication of the claims began after the war he could not be found. Arguments before the commission were ended, and then the case was reopened by the Germans. They said Wozniak him on impulse. Keaton had lost had appeared at their headquar-ters and admitted the Kingsland fire started at his workbench, but denied he had caused it or been

was wanted for questioning in Washington. Subsequently he went to New York, the affidavits said, and was last seen entering a house Trapped in her home when a keroon the East Side. He informed a Government agent who was shadowing him he had no intention of coming to Washington for fore neighbors could rescue her. crashed near here last night.

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Richichi was arrested before the

still started operation, the lawyer pleaded him guilty, he was sentenced to three years in prison and the Italians then tried to persuade him to accept \$50 a month during the period of his imprisonment, Richichi said.

As a result, Richichi was in Fed-

eral Court as a Government witness against Sam Rocandro, Vito Reconelle and Sam Valanti, who are charged with conspiracy to vio-late the Volstead act. Rocandro and Reconelle live in Carlinville, while Valantoi is a St. Louisan.

Richichl testified seven men were involved in the conspiracy, three of whom now are in Leavenworth penitentiary, after having pleaded guilty before Judge Fitz-Henry. Richichi said he had worked for Sam Rocandro at a still and was about to start work for the syndicate when he was ar-

He denied he had wanted to plead guilty and indicated it was At Tupper's Lake, Wozniak received a letter informing him he was wanted for quantitative and the arguments are to be heard the attempt to settle with him for \$50 a month that had caused him to testify a grant to testify a

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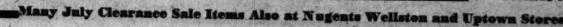
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39c Gowns, 4 for

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Boys' linen, crash and covert cloth Knickers, all \$ 1 bar tacked. 6 to 18. Whoopie Pants

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59c Blouses, 3 for Boys' Sport Blouses of broadcloth and percales, in new patterns, 8 to 14 year sizes. Underwear, 3 for

Men's fancy percale \$ 1 orts and ribbed shirts. \$ 1 Underwear, 2 for Men's 79c Balbriggan S 1 hirts and drawers, short S 1 leeve, ankle length. Some

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TACTICS DESCRIBED

Physicians and Patients Testify at Hearing to Revoke Dr. J. R. Brinkley's License.

tal operated by Dr. John R. Brinkley, was heard yesterday by the
Kansas Board of Medical Registration and Examination at a hearing
on a complaint seeking revocation
of the "goat gland" specialist's license to practice medicine and surcense to practice medicine and surtense to practice medicine and surcense to practice medicine and surcens

gery in this State.

The physician was not among the 100 or more persons who attended the hearing, but he was represented by attorneys who questioned the six witnesses placed on the stand in support of the complaint seeking revocation of Dr. Brifikley's certificate on charges of gross immorality and unprofessional conduct.

Every motion made by Fred S.

Chicago to Springfield and Terre Haute, Ind., and also had been entry aged in stealing liquor. Authorities have learned that they recently took two liquor-laden automobiles and they believe their death, probably on the same day, was punishment for their acts against rival bootloggers.

Stover's identification came through a telegram to Springfield police from Louisville authorities, saying the man was wanted there

president of the board.

Proceedings were enlivened when Jackson and A. B. MacDonald, Proceedings were enlivened when Jackson and A. B. MacDonald, Kansas City newspaper reporter, engaged in a spirited exchange of personalities and threatened to

witness.

MacDonald has written a number of articles concerning Dr. Brinkley's activities, and interviews with the physician's patients.
St. Louis Doctor Testifies.

Dr. J. F. Mayes, St. Louis, testifled that on April 2, 1927, he treated a man named John Humbeck away. The metal was valued at and found him suffering as a result of a "goat gland" operation performed by Dr. Brinkley March 24, 1927. He said his examination disclosed infection and that he treated the man for lockjaw, but that the patient died.

The witness said tetanus, or lock.

jaw, apparently was caused by improper dressing of the wound after an operation or by the wound being touched by unclean hands. Dr. Mayes testified he found no evidence of goat glands in Humbeck's body although the patient insisted he had undergone a "goat gland" operation in which a special knife which he said was invented by Dr.

Brinkley had been used. Cross-examined by Jackson, Dr. Mayes said he was not familiar with "goat gland" operations.

Another physician, Dr. A. D. Munger, Lincoln, Neb., testified he

Munger, Lincoln, Neb., testined he had examined a former Brinkley Hospital patient named Waltermeyer and found he had been "damaged" by a bladder operation performed by Dr. Brinkley which the witness described as "amateurish and blundersome."

Mes. Corp. Mattay, Kansas City.

Mrs. Cora Mattox, Kansas City, Kan., testified she was taken to the Brinkley Hospital in 1919 and un-derwent an operation for appendicitis without first undergoing an examination. She said she was frightened when Brinkley's wife and a nurse strapped her on the and a nurse strapped her on the operating table, that she smelled liquor on Dr. Brinkley's breath and that he later cursed her on a number of occasions. Mrs. Mattox said one of the occasions was when she accidentially broke stitches on the wound caused by her operation. The woman admitted under cores are minution that he disliked

cross-examination that she disliked Dr. Brinkley and "the whole hos-Tells of \$100 Den

Her brother, Noah Carroll, of Wakefield, Kan., testified Di Brinkley refused to permit his sister to be taken from the hospital until an additional \$100 was paid on her bill.

Having been advised Dr. Brink-ley had a gun, Carroll said he took ley had a gun, Carroll said he took his own with him when he went to the hospital for his sister, but that on the way there he met his brother and Dr. T. L. Jones, Dr. Brinkley's brother-in-law, and the latter informed him Mrs. Mattox would be released from the hospital within 30 minutes. He said his sister was released within the agreed period.

**GOLFER AT EXCLUSIVE CLUBS** HELD AS BURGLARS' TIPSTER New York Prisoner Found to Escaped Convict From

By the Associated Press, NEW YORK, July 16 .- An en-

viable technique with golf clubs and equal ability in gaining the confidence of wealthy club mem-bers led to the arrest today of an

confidence of wealthy club members led to the arrest today of an escaped convict as a tipster for a band of burglars.

Police said that in their search for the convict they picked up the trail of William Huffman, who was frequently seen on the exclusive links in New York and New Jersey. Threstigation, they said, disclosed that he escaped on May 20, 1919, from the Ohio State Pententiary, where he had been serving a sentence for robbery.

A possible connection was seen between several recent burglaries in wealthy persons' homes and the reputed activities of Huffman and a woman and two men who were arrested with him in a parked automobile on the upper West Side. Charges of aiding and abetting in Huffman's concealment were ledged against Mrs. Betty Creasey, Daniel J. Dennis, Providence, R. L. and Vincent Russell, the Bronz. Mrs. Creasey also was charged with violating the Sullivan law when notice found a pisful in her ream

Bodies of Two Found in IIIInois - Revenge Thought to Be Motive.

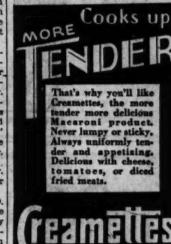
TOPEKA, Kan., July 16.—Testinony concerning treatment of paleints at the Milford, Kan., hospilients at the Milford, kan., hospilients

Every motion made by Fred S. Jackson, one of Dr. Brinkley's attorneys, and with two exceptions, every objection he made to questions asked by W. C. Ralston, State's Assistant Attorney-General, was overruled by Dr. J. F. Hassis, president of the board.

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come to blows. The verbal encoun-ter resulted when someone sug-tiary in 1925 for a liquor law vio-gested the reporter be sworn in as

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the Associated Press. STRATFORD - ON - AVON, England, July 16. — Shakspeare's county - Warwickshire - today county — Warwickshire — today opened a four-day pageant which rivals in magnificence and historical interest the famous one of 1906. Warwick Castle again is the background. Five thousand performers take part.

All over the county little bands of women have been busy making appropriate costumes and artists, craftswomen. musicians and

Miss Sybil Thorndike and her husband, Lewis Casson, recite the prologue which John Drink-water has written. After a druids' song the spectators see bar-baric-looking Britons and Romanized islanders engaged in a conflict which ends in the victory of the Roman warriors.

Next is shown the arrival of

St. Augustine, an opportunity for impressive chanting by a chorus-of

nen. The third episode covers William Rufus. Medieval pageantry reaches its zenith in the next episode, depiciting "the passing of Richard Beauchamp, Earl of Warwick." Beauchamp's remains were taken to Warwick for interment in the famous chapel built for the purpose. Pomp and circumstances are seen in every part of this epi-

acters in Shakspeare's plays, and the Bard of Avon himself, appear in the next episode. Then follows the "stately revels" of Kenilworth of Leycester, spent a small fortune in his endeavor to captivate Queen Elizabeth. Some of the music actually used by the Coventry Mummers on that occasion is heard.

In the next episode, introducing the civil war period, Charles I is seen just before the battle of Edgenill, and a thrilling scene, depicting a house in flames, is presented Finally comes the regency period and the visit paid to Leamington Spa in 1819 by the Prince Regent, afterward George VI. In this episode, Leamington's fairest

Of special interest to American s the fact that this pageant owes

LLOYD GEORGE BACKS LABOR eral Leader Assails Constitues' Head on Unemploy-

the Associated Press. LONDON, July 16.—The Mac-Donald Government late today was forced into debate on a conserva-tive motion of censure in the House of Commons for its failure to provide safeguarding duties. Stanley Baldwin, Conservative eader, July 7.

Baldwin stressed the seriousness of the unemployment situation and declared that, if this were not due to world causes there were things

Philip Snowden, fiery Laborite Chancellor of the Exchequer, rethe Government would be no party to the imposition of food taxes or taxes on raw material nor to protective duties.

David Lloyd George, Liberal leader, threw his support to the Laborites saying the Baldwin motion was the most extraordinary and inexplicable vote of censure he had ever heard of. Baldwin, he said, condemned the Government because it was unprepared to say something that Baldwin himself had constantly repudiated.

ACCUSED OF CHECK SWINDLE: IS HELD FOR DEPORTATION Prisoner Says He Is N. W. Weber.

Former German Army Captain. man who says he is Nelson W. Weber, a former Captain in the German army, is held for immigration authorities following his statement to detectives yesterday that he entered the United States without a passport in 1926 by deserting from an ocean liner upon which he was working. He gave the police several dif-

ferent names before declaring that Weber was his right name, they re-ported. In his possession police found a badge marked "Chicago Police, General Superintendent's Staff, No. 377," and a check stamped "Chicago Police V. S. stamped "Chicago Police, U. S. Se

stamped "Chicago Polics, U. S. Secret Service."
Burt Keene, proprietor of a book store at 717 Pine street, told police Weber had purchased \$517 worth of books from him, ordering them shipped to a Philadelphia firm and presenting in payment a worthless check for \$572

MAN DIES OF INJURIES SUFFERED IN STREET FIGHT

Adam Williams, Taken to City
Hospital, Unable to Identify
Assailant.

Adam Williams, 1534A North
Taylor avenue, died at City Hospital today from injuries, including a fractured skull, suffered in a fight Sunday.

Police who found him almost unconscious in the 1700 block of North Taylor avenue, arrested another man who apparently had been in a fight, but Williams was unable to identify him.

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New Summer Frocks



\$10 to \$16.50 Values at

More than 600 new Frocks . . . specially purchased for Thursday's showing. 68 different models, including some ensembles. Smartly fashioned of cool chiffons, plain and printed wash crepes and Shantungs.

> Sizes for women, misses and juniors in a wide range of colors.

Rayon Crepe Dresses

Made to sell at \$5.00 each. Snappy little models in gay figured designs on white or tinted \$2.50 grounds. Sizes for women and misses...

\$1.95 Wash Frocks



Feature at

A Dollar Day

Youthful models that can be worn on the street or Summer outings as well as at home. Fashioned of dainty flowered lawns with crisp dimity trimmings, or colorful prints with applique trimming.

Sizes 14 to 20 and 36 to 46

Women's

2 for \$1

Shadowproof costume slips of good quality muslin, with embroidery trimming. Also slip-over muslin gowns in dainty colors.

Undergarments

### Women's House Frocks

Hooverettes . . . smocks . . . and a variety of becoming styles in House Frocks of cotton 2 for \$1

Women's Silk Hosiery

Strictly first quality semi-fashioned 2 Pairs

Hose of pure silk with liste tops and feet for extra wear. In all the wanted Summer shades. A welcome oppor-

tunity when a plentiful supply of

COSTUME SLIPS of rayon satin or society

BRASSIERES; tailored style in wide or narrow \$1.00 models; sizes 30 to 40—3 for

Hosiery is so essential.

Rayon

Undergarments

9 for \$1

included are women's step-

ins, bloomers and vests; children's one-piece pa-jamas in sizes 2 to 6...and

children's slip-over rayon

# Dollar Sale of Housewares



Garbage Cans

time for the melon season. A special purchase of extra large galvanized iron Garbage Cans with side handles.







Kitchen Sets



Garden Hose

\$3.89

2-Qt. Freezers

Metal fee cream Freezers for household use. Two- \$1

Refrigerator Sets



steadily, and is easily disposed of when not in use. Regularly \$1.50.

### **Bathroom Curtain** Hospital Tissue



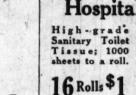
Sets Rubberized Rayon

SKILLET SET; No. 3 and No. 8 sizes. Of cast iron.... \$1 FOOD CHOPPER; cuts fine, \$1 RING MOLD SETS; 1 large and 6 individual alum. molds \$1 DRAIN BOARD MATS; of rubber; for sink drainboards, \$1



Garden Hose \$ 1 12½-ft. length of molded Garden Hose; of sturdy black corrugated rubber; excellent for garage use.

25-Ft. Molded 50-Ft. Molded Garden Hose \$2.00



STEAK KNIFE SET, 4-pc. set of good quality stainless \$1

rubber in various colors....\$1 sifter-top cans; 24 cans for .. \$1 SUNBRITE CLEANSER, in LAWN SPRINKLERS; rotating kind; very efficient.... \$1

\$1.50 Mop Outfits

ton Mop, 10-quart pail and 5 bars of

Self-wringing cot-

prise this

c o nvenient

outfit.



Bread Boxes

Portable Oven

Single burner size of polished steel \$7

with glass panel



**Bowl Sets** 



Card Tables

Vegetable Bins

Of steel with green finish. For storing vegetables \$1



Well constructed, with nickel-



der which the farmer is now pr

be such that it will gain for you the respect of the entire community," he said. "Elect men who will keep in touch with the workers. The reason so-called leaders of the Negro race had not progressed is that they have forgotten the little fellows in the ranks."

outlaws, the capture of the three falled to keep its promise to send Younger brothers and the breakup of the James gang.

Alled to keep its promise to send cash, it is alleged.

Neither Norwine nor Johnson

While the search continued for the robbers, Mrs. Emil Johnson, one of the women wounded, remained in a serious condition from a bullet wound in the chest, al-though physicians said she was slightly improved.

Although it was estimated that more than 100 shots were fired by the robbers, the only casualties were the two women—mother and daughter—who were shot down in the final burst of firing as the robbers sped out of town. Wind-shields in several automobiles were shot out in the fusillade and windows shattered in buildings adjacent to the bank.

Only eight minutes were occupied by three men in gathering up the cash and bonds after intimidating 25 employes and customers in the bank while two others with machine guns held a crowd of more than 100 at bay outside.

URGES COLLECTIVE BARGAINING FOR ST. LOUIS MILK PRODUCERS Consumers' Commission, After Su vey, Declares System Would

Improve Supply.

Members of the Consumers' Milk Commission, after three months' study of the St. Louis milk supply, met with producers' and dealers' representatives yesterday to draw up plans for recognition of the right of the Sanitary Milk Producers' Association to bargain collectively with dealers.

The commission announced that the co-operation of all the large distributors, except Pevely Dairy Co., had been obtained, explaining that President Kerckhoff of that company preferred to deal with individual producers, stating that his producers were satisfied with

milk will result from the agree-ment, said Mrs. Virgil Loeb, chair-

ducing milk, and the dealer by placing his business on a more sat-isfactory basis, promise the con-sumer better quality and guarantee him a voice in fixing the price which he has to pay."

NEGRO CONGRESSMAN SPEAKS De Priest Urges Race to Elect Own

Election of Negro city committeemen was urged by Oscar de Priest of Chicago, Negro Congressman, in a speech last night at Tabernacle Baptist Church, 525 North Compton avenue.
"Your personal conduct should

In Addition to \$42,000 Cash, Willmar, Minn., Robbers Got \$25,000 in Negotiable Paper.

By the Associated Press.
WILLMAR, Minn., July 16.—
Loot amounting to at least \$142,000 was obtained by five machine gun robbers who held up the Bank of Willmar yesterday and escaped after shooting down two women.
Edwin Selvig, vice president of the bank, today said the men obtained about \$100,000 in stocks and bonds in addition to \$42,000 in cash. He estimated that about \$25,000 of the paper was negotiable. The exact amount taken is still undetermined.
Meanwhile, authorities of Minnesota, South Dakota, Iowa and Wisconsin patrolled highways in search for the gunmen, whose robbery was the most sensational since the days of the James gang raid on Northfield, Minn., in 1876. That raid resulted in the death of two outlaws, the capture of the three Younger brothers and the breakup

could be reached. Norwine, it was



Wizard Corn Pads



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SELLING OUT Entire Clothing Stock \$10 Seersucker Suits. 34.95
All-Year-'Round Suits, \$7.90 Up
18c Canvas Gloves, psir. 50
Genuine B. V. D. Union Suits, \$80,92
Khaki Work Pants. 340,91.25
Men's Leather Belts. 660
Men's 20c Sox; pair 100
Ladies "Allen-A" Hose, pure
thread silk 590

ROTHGIESSER BROS.

# A stabilized market and better ITCHING TORTURE ENDS

when soothing Zemo is used ment, said Mrs. Virgil Loeb, chairman of the commission. Milk is to be classified, as in every other large city except Louisville, as fluid milk for the bottle trade and "surplus" milk for manufacturing purposes. The producer will obtain a steady price for fluid milk, higher than for surplus.

"It is our opinion as representatives of the consumers." said Mrs. Loeb, "that a co-operative bargaining association will remove the intolerable economic conditions under which the farmer is now pro-



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Special Thurs., Fri. & Sat. Ladies' Arch-Support **House Slippers** 

A home necessity—keep feet comfortable every hour of the day. Of soft black glazed kid, flexible Hand-Turn leather soles, Steel-Archès, low rubber heels.

SIXTH and FRANKLIN uality Shoes for All the Family

Sizes 3 to 9 Widths A to EE

## Dollar Day 200 Pairs Dress Shoes \$5.95 to \$7.50 Values Specials A final clearance of Dress-Shoes, taken from our up-stairs shoe department and from our regular stock. Wide selection of styles, materials and lasts, includ-ing some Arch-Support Shoes.

In Yard Goods and Domestics

\$1.25 BED SHEETS; size 81x99. Each .... 69c RAYON SATIN TAFFETA; 36-inch width; 2 yards..... WASH CLOTHS; good \$1 quality; 24 for ..... 25c PILLOW CASES; size 36x42. 5 for..... 25c BATH TOWELS; size 22x42. 5 for.... 59c PONGEE; all silk, 12momme; natural \$1 BLEACHED MUSLIN; \$1 CHEESE CLOTH for household use; 16 yards \$1 KITCHEN TOWELING, part linen crash; 10 yards \$1 for..... \$1.29 BEDSPREADS; size 80x90; wanted \$1 85e SILK CREPE & GEOR- 39e SHANTUNG and PIQUE

GETTE; 39-inch width; 2 yards.....

39c VOILE; in dainty floral and printed designs; 4 yards..... \$1 UNBLEACHED MUS-LIN; 10 yards for .... \$1

39c WASH PRINTS; 36 inches wide; C1

59c ORGANDIE in floral \$1.25 PANEL CURTAINS with fringed bottoms. Each ...... \$1 RUFFLED CURTAINS; 21/4 yards long; new style. Pair ...... \$1 CRETONNE in floral designs -39c grade; \$1 WINDOW SHADES; guarantoed rollers; \$1 REMNANTS, silk and cotton fabrics; 3 to 10 yard lengths ..... \$1 500 Women's Summer Hats \$2.95 to \$5.00 Values

Wide choice of fashionable midsummer shapes and colors . . . in felts, straws, silk cropes and other materials. Only one or two of a kind. A splendid opportunity to add a new Hat to your Summer wardrobe.

Children's Wash Dresses Cool, short-sleeved models in cunning styles for little girls of 4 to 10. Neatly fashioned of high-grade tubproof prints and finished with dainty white

and Sweaters Regularly \$1

Knitted of fine, soft wools in fancy weaves of white, pink or blue. Ideal for baby to wear on cool Summer evenings.

Children's Shoes \$2.95 to \$3.45 \$1 Values .....

100 pairs of patent leather straps and pumps from our regular stocks. In a good range of sizes.

RUBBER SHEETS-small crib size; of

collars or bands of contrasting color. Babies' Shawls

\$1.39 ....

BABIES' DIAPERS; of soft cotton flannelette; \$1.00

excellent quality rubber sheeting ......

\$1 in printed designs; \$1

Leader in I. T. U. Fight for 48-Hour Week Succumbs at Syracuse, N. Y., at 63.

By the Associated Press.
SYRACUSE, N. Y., July 16.-James 'I. Lynch, for many terms president of the International Typographical Union and leader of organization's nation-wide for the 48-hour working week, died in a hospital this morning of blood infections. He was State Commissioner of Labor under Gov. Martin Glynn and subsequently one of four Industrial Commis-

sioners. Outstanding in his career was his supervision of the fight for the 48-hour week. The fight won, Lynch was re-elected by acclamation to the presidency of the I. T. U., the first thus to be honored. That was in 1906.

Lynch's most recent public activity was his work as a member of Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt's commission to investigate the sub ject of old age security against want. This commission's work resulted in the passage by the Legislature of 1929 of the old age secur-

Born Jan. 11, 1867, at Manlius N. Y., he came to Syracuse in 1881 as a "printer's devil" on the Syracuse Herald. He stayed with the newspaper until 1898, when he was elected first vice president of the dency of the local union for seven terms. In 1901 he was elevated to the I. T. U. presidency, continuing to hold that office until 1914, when he resigned to become Commissioner of Labor.

When the State Labor Department was reorganized a few years later, he became one of four Industrial Commissioners, continuing

Mr. Lynch then was nat. d president of the American Insurance Co. and for four years devoted his time to private business affairs. In 1925 he again turned his attention to I. T. U. affairs to oppose Charles P. Howard, Progressive leader, and defeated him. In 1926 and 1928, however, Howard turned the tables. He was president of the Lynch-

Calkins Publicity Co. of Indianapolis, Ind., and an advertisnig executive of the Axton-Fischer To-bacco Co. of Louisville, Ky. He was a member of a number of economic organizations, including the National Civic Federation and a member of the Elks, Foresters, Knights of Columbus and Eagles. Mr. Lynch married Letitia C. Mc-

Vey of Syracuse June 28, 1899. They were the parents of 10 chil-

### ST. CHARLES BUSINESS MEN PROTEST AT CLOSING OF ROAD Merchants to Tell Highway Com-

mission They Will Lose Trade as a Result. A protest against the closing of St. Charles road at Carson road, pending construction of three small bridges, will be made to the

State Highway Commission, the St. Charles Road Business Men's Association announces. Members lost business during six months while the road was being widened, Edwin Lewis, 8600 St. Charles road, explained, and now

face another slump for probably,

three months. Members contend that Charles road need not be closed during construction, and that if traffic should be detoured, Brown or Edmondson roads, two and two and a half miles, respectively, west of the Carson roat, where a bar-rier now has been placed, should be used. Either of these roads leading north to Natural Bridge road is in as good condition as Carson, Lewis says, and all the construction work is west of Edmond.

### CABINET INVOKES DICTATORIAL POWER AGAINST REICHSTAG

Action Follows Rejection Finance Program; No Confi-

dence Vote Fails.

By the Associated Press.
BERLIN, July 16.—The Cabinet tonight adopted a resolution to make the financial program of Dr. Dietrich law by invoking the dictatorial power granted by Article
48 of the Constitution over the opposition of the Reichstag. This clears the way for a formal proclamation by President Hindenburg of the financial program.

The action of the Cabinet will be followed, in natural sequence,

by a meeting of the Reichstag, at which the presidential proclams tion will be made effective.

The extreme measure of gov

ernment by decree was resorted to only after the Reichstag had re-jected the finance bill. This bill provides a special tax on incomes of more than 8000 marks (about \$2000) a year, and that an extraordinary tax imposed on Federa; employes. Drastic reductions in the expenditures of all departments of government are also contemplated. A motion of no-confidence in the Government was deefated in the Reichstag.

### MONTGOMERY (MO.) BANK CLOSED BY ITS DIRECTORS

MONTGOMERY, Mo., July 16.— The Farmers' and Merchants' Bank of this city was closed yesterday by the board of directors and placed in the hands of the State Commissioner of Finance for liquidation.
T. M. Marlow was president and

E. B. Spears cashier.
The bank had resources of \$168. 000, capital stock of \$25,300, sur-plus of \$3400, loans of \$121,000, plus of \$3400, loans or \$12, and total deposits of \$110,000.

NEW YORK JUDGE SHOCKED

BY TESTIMONY ON "VANITIES!

Convinced Performance Was Indecent; Allows Defense to File

Briefs; Decision Tomorrow.

Special to the Post-Distach.

NEW YORK, July 16.—Magistrate raid he was convinced by the police Captain's teater Gottlieb indicated yesterday that he was shocked to hear about what in Earl Carroll's "Vanities" had shocked acting Police Captain James J. Coy, and said in Essex Market Court that he would hold the producer, the comedian, Jimmy make his decision tomorrow.

Savo, and eight showgirls for trial in special sessions, unless their at torneys brought "overwhelming evidence" to clear them of taking part in an indecent performance.

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RECEIVER APPOINTED FOR 150 after a hearing before Judge Harry tion making admission of inse

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# **Genuine Nurotex** and Linens

Styled and tailored like our finest woolens-but a hundred times cooler. They sit light - and fit right ! They can be readily washed or drycleaned, and will yield years of service. Just to look at them makes you feel relaxed and comfortable. And we've "relaxed" their price so that you can comfortably select one of each, to help you make your own cool weather.

Reduced to

this price includes two trousers

our entire STOCK

# **Tropical Worsteds** with two trousers

A great many men like the idea of having a second pair of trousers with their hot weather clothes. They always have a freshly creased pair to slip on after a "sticky" day — which means longer wear for the entire suit. To add to their comfort, these featherweight suits are lined with silk. And there's a lot of comfort in their low price, too!

Reduced to

this price includes two trousers.

# Seersuckers

## at a cool saving!

There's real polar coolness in these crisp Seersuckers from the nationally renowned Lorraine mills. They are, without doubt, the lightest weight hot weather suits that have ever been developed—and in this sale, they're presented at the very "lightest weight" price in our experience.

Reduced to

extra trousers are \$2.75

\_\_IERE is the most complete selection of fine summer suits we have ever presented at reduced prices. There are dark patterns, medium patterns, light patterns. There are sizes and models for every build \* \* Only suits in our regular stocks are included. There are no "odds and ends" or inferior qualities. And starting today, they are all priced at the lowest figures in our 17 years of business.

# Silk-lined Tropicals

If you've been "steaming" inside a suit that feels like a blanket, turn off the heat - now! Slip into one of these faultlessly tailored Tropicals and give the cool breezes a chance to "get next to yourself." You'll sacrifice nothing in well-groomed appearance - you'll gain a whole lot in comfort. And you'll enjoy the greatest price reductions we've ever given on summer suits.

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CHILDREN'S \$1.75 \$12.50 PANO C Men's 2-piece Suits i

MEN'S TROPICAL \$3.95 FOLDING Steel Folding Cots of ed. Ideal for Summer

BOYS' \$1.19 TO MEN'S 79c TO 8 Of pincheck white a

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\$10.95 FELT S1.39 COSTUME WOMEN'S \$1.

Of sheer handered ed styles. Sizes 3 WOMEN'S \$2.9 WOMEN'S \$1

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> TOTS' RAYON TOTS' \$1.29 One-piece, all-wo Sizes 22 to 28.

Sleeveless, broad

TOTS' \$3.95 C MEN'S WOM 95c value. Brown entire family. MEN'S \$3.95

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(An interesting assort-ment of new, attractive Summer Dresses. Wash Crepes, Prints, Dots, Georgettes, Shantungs and Silk Piques in sport and dress models. Dainty

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39c to 44c

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C Rayon and mercerized cot-ton mixed. Reinforced heels

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BOYS' \$1.19 TO	\$1.29 KNICKERS	
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MEN'S SHIRTS, SHORTS 59c to 69c Values

Shorts of broadcloth or percale. Full cut and well made. Shirts of flat knit or elastic ribbed cotton ... Shirts are slight seconds.

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GIRLS' SUMMER FROCKS \$1 Value

CA wide variety of dainty ... crisp Tub Frocks .. in sheer Summer fabrics . . with colorful dots and lovely prints. Basement Economy Store

# **EXTRA-SIZE FROCKS**

\$5.95 to \$6.95 Values Frocks in a wide variety of smartly slenderizing styles.
Well made of dainty prints and wash crepes. Short and wash crepes. Short sleeves. Sizes 44½ to 50½.

**MEN'S WOOL PANTS** 

Slight Seconds of \$3.85 to \$5 Grades dium and light colors. Suspender buttons, belt loops and cuffs, All well made and cut full and roomy. Just the thing for Summer wear. Sizes 30 to 42.

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Seconds of 39c to 44c grades. Of white pincheck nainsook. Brok sizes.	en

RAYON PIQUES, attractive patterns, yard	. 38c
CHILDREN'S 29c TO 35c ANKLETS	. 23c
Rayon and cotton or mercerized cotton in white and colors. to 91/4.	Sizes

\$1.50 CORNICE ROD SETS ..................98c

Set includes fancy ends, brackets, rings and 4-foot rod. Painted in rose, green, blue and bronze.

\$5.95 END TABLES, offered for .......\$3.95

\$1 MARVELETTE CORSETTES ......79c Women's Marvelette Corsets. Made of fancy striped materials. Lightly boned. Ideal for Summer wear.

\$52.50 9x12 AXMINSTER RUGS, seconds......\$36

36-inch wide Printed Chintz . . . in a wide range of dainty color-fast prints for dainty Summer frocks.

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9-tube sets with screen-grid detection, one-dial control, dynamic speaker...in a handsome lowboy cabinet of two-tene woods.

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Rich, lustrous Drapery Damask . . . full 50 inches wide . . . sunfast, in novelty stripes, allover and conventional patterns.

\$120 CONSOLE SEWING MACHINES.....\$72.50

Junior model electric Sewing Machines, complete with knee control . . . sewing light and all attachments.

WOMEN'S \$3 TO \$5 LOW SHOES .....\$1.88

25c AWNING STRIPES, Yard ......20c

Fancy-striped Awning Ducks . . . in colorfast shades. Just right for covering chairs or awnings.

MEN'S \$1.75 RED DIAMOND PIN CHECK PANTS....\$1.22

# PR-VALUE THURSDAY

# The Last of the Timely Midsummer Super-Value Days in the Basement Economy Store and Basement Economy Balcony

MEN'S WOMEN'S CHILDREN'S KEDS	98c PRINTED PONGEE, SMART PATTERNS, yard	69c
WOMEN'S \$1.95 WASH BLOUSES	Full or twin size, all-layer Felt Mattress, covered with heavy	
Of sheer handerchief linens, voiles and batistes. In frilly or tailored styles. Sizes 34 to 42.  WOMEN'S \$2.95 BEACH COATS	\$1.39 COSTUME SLIPS	96c
WOMEN'S \$1 PORTO RICAN GOWNS	Of sheer handerchief linens, voiles and batistes. In frilly or tai	
Of soft dainty muslin, well trimmed with applique and hand embroidery.  \$75 9x12 WOOL WILTON FRINGED RUGS, seconds \$48  \$1 TOTS' PLAYSUITS	WOMEN'S \$2.95 BEACH COATS\$2	.74
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Men's Two-Piece

SEERSUCKER SUITS

\$5.95 Value



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Next War Won't Be Won in

Air or on Sea, U. S. Chief
of Staff Declares.

The next war will not be a matter of the air or sea services in spite of what the writers of syndicated articles may say, Gen.
Charles P. Summerall, chief of staff of the United States Army, said today, on his arrival in the city to inspect the Citizens' Milhary Training Camp and the army post at Jefferson Barracks.

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post at Jefferson Barracks.

"The infantry always has been
and always will be the core of military defense," Gen. Summerall
said. "No other branch of the
service is of any account save to
help the infantry. The infantry
must beat its way through, it
must capture prisoners, and take
guns. All the ammunition in the
world wouldn't blow the guns out.
The men who write syndicated articles about the next wars being

Firing Strength Increased.

Gen. Summerall, who succeeded Gen. Pershing as chief of staff, said the firing strength of the army had increased until it would be double its normal peace-time, strength within the next 30 days. The increase in strength has come about by the addition of machine guns, automatic and semi-auto-matic rifles and not by enlistments. At Jefferson Barracks this morn-ing, everything was in readiness for the General when he arrived from Union Station, in company with Col. Pegram Whitworth, commanding the Sixth Infantry at the Barracks, and Coi. E. L. Butts, in charge of the reserve officers of

Old Battleflags Fly.
From the provisional company of regular army men who met him at north gate to the reservation, with the regimental colors and bat-tle streamers representing all their campaigns back to the War of 1812, to the 1850 youths who were waiting on the parade ground for their first formal review, the entire camp

ing on the parade ground for their first formal review, the entire camp was prepared.

On arriving at the parade ground the three officers mounted horses and rode through the ranks. The new soldiers, and those who had been in C. M. T. C. camps before this summer were visibly elated by the presence of the General. Especially was it noticeable in the case of several hundred advanced students who marched in the Byrd parade last Saturday without seeing the Admiral; and who had had a scheduled trip away from camp today postponed for the occasion of the chief's visit.

General Addresses Troops.

After the review the citizen soldiers sat in the grandstand and listened to a brief address by Gen. Summerall.

"The purpose of these camps." he told them. "is to teach you to be

"The purpose of these camps," he told them, "is to teach you to be good citizens, to develop you individually, and to send you home to mean something to your community. Youth likes to visit and sometimes fails to see the four-leaf clover on its own doorstep. We have arranged the camps at such locations that you will get some trip away from home, but will not forget that its purpose is to teach

After an inspection of the regular Summerall will depart tonight for C. M. T. C. camp. He expressed satisfaction with the Jefferson Barracks unit, and commended the

Shields Quits Race for Judge. Leighton Shields, an attorney, has withdrawn his name as cannation for Circuit Judge, to fill the unexpired term of the late Judge Moses Sale. The St. Louis Board of Election Commissioners was notified yesterday by Secreof State Becker that Shields wished his name left off the ballot.

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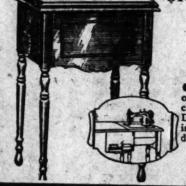
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Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff. PHILADELPHIA, July 16 .- The Cardinals lost to the Phillies this afternoon in the final game of a series of two.

Cardinals Box Score

CARDINALS.

Total.....37 5 9 24 7

AB. R. H. O. A. E.

Fisher batted for Rhem in fifth.
PHILADELPHIA.

AB. R. H. O. A.

The score was 10 to 5. Moran, Reardon and Clarke were About 2500 persons attended.

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TWO RUNS. PHILLIES-Frisch threw out Whitney popped Friberg struck out.

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FOURTH — CARDINALS—Hafey walked. Gelbert filed to South-

PHILLIES — Thevenow singled NINTH—CARDINALS—Bottom- 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 to left. Rensa flied to Watkins. ley flied to Kiein. Orsatti batted CLEVELAND Collins bounced a single over for Mancuso and reached second High's head, Thevenow stopping at second. Southern walked, filling the bases. O'Doul forced Southern, Frisch to Gelbert. Thevenow scoring Collins and sending O'Doul to third, and on Douthit's throw to lined to Southern. ONE RUN.

for Mancuso and reached second when O'Doul dropped his fly. Grabowski singled to center, Scoring O'Doul forced Southern, Grabowski singled to center, Scoring O'Doul to the bases. Frisch to third, and on Douthit's throw to lined to Southern. ONE RUN.

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# SCHWARTZ AND ROACH REACH SEMIFINALS OF

Third Round Results.

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT. E. J. Roach, Woodlawn, defeated Otto Stamm, Midland Valley, 2 and 1.
Ray Schwartz, Midland Valley, defeated Ed Donohue, Woodlawn,

5 and 3. Bob Cochrane, Forest Park, defeated Bruce Miller, Algonquin, 1 up in 20 holes.

Charles Collins, Algonquin de-feated George Kippenberger, Woodlawn, 2 and 1.

By W. J. McGoogan. FIRST INNING — CARDINALS High 3b...... 5 0 1 1 1 0 Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff. Douthit grounded to Thevenow. Watkins rf....4 1 1 3 0 1 CRYSTAL LAKE COUNTRY High filed to O'Doul. Hurst threw Frisch 2b.....5 0 0 2 6 0 CLUB, July 16.—The semifinals of CRYSTAL LAKE COUNTRY Watkins, Collins covering first. Hafey If ..... 3 2 1 1 0 0 the St. Louis District Junior golf PHILLIES — Southern flied to Gelbert ss... 3 1 1 1 0 0 championship tournament, to be aley. O'Doul singled to right. Bottomicy 1b. 4 0 3 8 0 0 played tomorrow, will bring todoubled off first, Frisch to Mancuso c....3 0 0 3 0 0 sether E. J. "Mike" Roach of Woodlawn and Ray Schwartz, Mid-RHEM P.....1 0 0 0 0 0 GRAB'SKI P.. 2 0 1 0 0 0 land Valley, in the upper bracket, and Bob Cochrane of Forest Park

> Roach, as expected, won his third round match today from Otto

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### Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R.H.E. PHILADELPHIA AT CHICAGO

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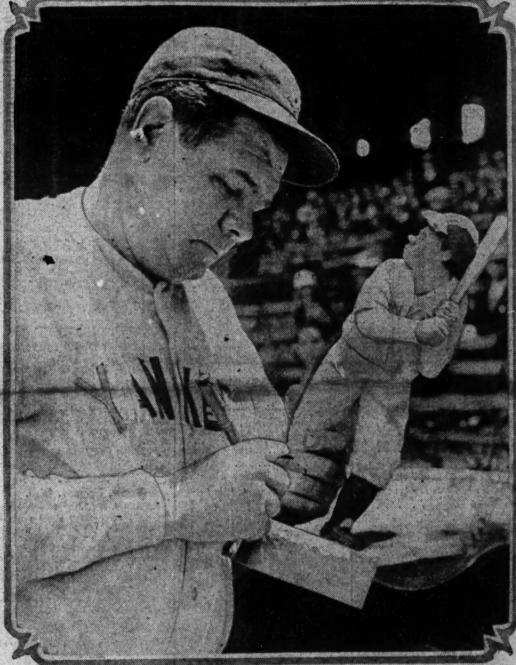
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Batteries: Washington—Crowder and
Spencer. Cleveland—Miller, Jablonowski,
Brown and Spring.

Batteries: Cincinnati—Lucas and Gooch. New York—Chaplin, Genewich and O'Far-rell.

THE KING OF SWAT-He Is Out of Action Again



Above is the newest photograph of the man behind the biggest bat and the biggest pay check in baseball—Babe Ruth. He is autographing a caricature statuette of himself carved in wood by a Chicago artist. Ruth was out of today's game with an injured hand.

# **BROWN TAKES** FIRST TWO SETS

| Spencer. Cleveland—Miller, Jablonowski, Brown and Spring. | By the Associated Press. | By the Associated Press. | W. L. Pet. Win.Lose ROCKHILL TENNIS CLUB, Kansas City, Mo., July 16.—J. Gilbert Hall, Orange, N. J., won his third round match of the national clay courts tennis tournament in straight sets today, defeating Gustave Boehmer Jr., St. Louis, 6—2, 6—2, 6—2. | The Hall-Boehmer match was | Philadelphia 27 49 .355 .364 .351

The Hall-Boehmer match was the first of the third round com-Wray Brown, veteran St. Louis

player, won the first two sets of his match with Frank Shields, New York, 6—0, 6—1. Shields was a rejuvenated player the third set, however, and wor

er the third set, however, and won 6—2, to remain with very much of a chance to stay in the tournament after a brief rest period.

Frederic Mercur, Harrisburg, Pa., co-holder with Gilbert Hall of the tournament doubles championship, had a lead of two sets to one over James Quick. Dallas, at the rest period. Mercur won the first set, 6—4, lost the second, 3—6, and won the third, 6—1.

BY THE DETROIT CLUB

# The IF Table

FIRST TWO SETS
FROM SHIELDS;
BOEHMER LOSES
BY The Associated Press.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
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Tomorrow's Schedule. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
New York at St. Louis.
Washington at Cleveland.
Philadelphia at Chicago.
Boston at Detroit.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Cardinals at New York.
Chicago at Brooklyn.
Pittsburg at Boston.
Cincinnati at Philadelphia.
Yesterday's Results.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Philadelphia 11, Browns 6.
Washington 3, Detroit 6.
Washington 3, Detroit 6.
National League.
Cardinals 7, Philadelphia 6.
Brooklyn 5, Philadelphia 6.
Brooklyn 5, Pittsburg 6.
Cincinnati 14, New York 8.
Chicago 5, Boston 3.

Karr Returns Home.

# **GALLANT FOX** WILL NOT RUN IN ARLINGTON

Paul Easterling, hard-hitting Exporter left fielder, has been sold to the Detroit Tigers and will report immediately, club officials announced today. The purchase price was not disclosed. Easterling came to the focal club on option from Detroit in 1928.

Karr Returns Home.

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Renny Karr, veteran pitcher who championship bout to be held at New York tomorrow will be broaden to the Southern, the state of clock St. Louis time. The station also will broadenst the Arling-will remain the focal club on option from Detroit in 1928.

By James M. Gould. Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, July 16 .- The Browns lost to the New York Yankees this afternoon in the first game of a series of four.

The score was 2 to 1. Babe Ruth was out of action because of a stone bruise on the thumb of his left hand. Dinneen, Nallin and Vangraflan

BROWNS — McNeely flied to Rice. O'Rourke popped to Lazzeri. Goslin popped to Lary.

SECOND—NEW YORK — LazWELLS P...4 0 1 0

Ferreel drove deep to Combs.
Schulte tripled to right for the first hit of the game. Melillo doubled to right, scoring Schulte. Guillo grounded to Lary.

McNeely 1b ... 4 0 1 7 0 0

gough singled to center for the first hit off Stewart. Wells hit into Kress ss......3 a double play, Stewart to Melillo
to McNeely. Combs flied to Gullic.
BROWNS—Chapman tossed out
Stewart. McNeely beat out a hopper past Gehrig. Lary threw out
O'Rourke. Goslin grounded to
STEWART P. 3 0 0 3 0

Lazzeri.

FOURTH—NEW YORK — Lary fouled to Ferrell. Byrd singled past third. Lazerri popped to Melillo. Gehrig filed to Gullic.

BROWNS—Chapman threw out Kress. Ferrell filed to Rise. Schulte also filed to Rice.

FIFTH—NEW YORK — Rice tied the score with a home run which bounced off the roof of the right field pavillon. Chapman filed to Gullic. Bengough was safe on a fumble by Melillo. Wells sagain hit into a double play, this time O'Rourke to Melillo to McNeely. ONE RUN.

PROCESS. Ferrell filed to Rise.

Well a struck out. Combs hit in front of the plate and was thrown out by Ferrell.

BROWNS—Melillo popped to Lazzeri, Guille struck out, Lary threw out Stewart

SIXTH—NEW YORK — Combs filed to Goslin. Lary flied to Gul-lic. Byrd doubled to left. Lazzeri WILL JOIN M'CARTHY struck out.

BROWNS - McNeely grounded

Browns Box Score

were the umpires.

A third contingent of citizens soldiers from Jefferson Barracks saw the game. Also about 1500 Combs if ..... 5 O 1 1 

zori walked. Gehrig sent a long fly to Schulte. Rice filed to Gullic Chapman lined to Goslin.

BROWNS — Kress flied to Byrd.

The Browns failed to score.

WILL JOIN M'CARTHY IN THE EAST THURSDAY

NEW YORK, July 16.—That Gallant Fox will not start in the Arlington cup event at the Arling to no course, Chicago, Saturday, was the announcement of James Fitters will not read to the Arlington cup event at the Arling to no course, Chicago, Saturday, was the announcement of James Fitters will not record today.

The territic heat in the West was given as the reason. Gallant Fox was to be shipped back to be reserved for the Saratoga Stake Fittsimmons said.

The saliant thoroughbred, win ner of sk of the outstanding stake events in America this season was to meet the older horses in a race in a mile and a quinter but he was trained so badly that it was decided to pass up the race and allow him for rest up for the rich purses to be run off at Saratoga.

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The Sammy Mandell-Al Singer champlon of 1972; Toro, Mistep Victorian, Sun Besh, Paul CHICAGO. July 18. — Rogers Hornsby plans to join the Cubs in Philadelphia Thursday, but may not get into action until August. The Rajah went through a short workout at Wrightz Field today, and while his rapidly mending left ankie, broken May 20, was weak, he showed no signs of a limp with his right foot, which had been troubled with a bonelike spur growth.

### ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH IS 6 TO 5 FAVORITE MANDELL

# CHAMPION HAS HARD TIME IN **GETTING DOWN** TO 135 POUNDS

### **Boxers Must Fight** On Percentage in Michigan Battles

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Mich., July 16.

H EREAFTER there will be no guaranteed purses for fighters in Michigan. This announcement was made by James M. (Bingo) Brown, chairman of the State Boxing Commission, who declared that "a fighter is worth only what can draw at the gate" and he can draw at the gate" and that henceforth fighters will perform for a share of the re-

Chairman Brown said he intends to ask the National Box-ing Association to adopt a similar rule.

The new policy was an-nounced after a bout between Eddie Shea, Chicago, and Lew Massey, Philadelphia, scheduled for Monday night, was called off because the promoter did not take in enough to pay Shea's \$2500 guarantee.

NEW YORK, July 16. - Al Mandell, king of the lightweights, meet in a 15-round title battle at the Yankee Stadium tomorrow night.

Still feeling keenly, apparently, the sting of the Sharkey-Schmeling fiasco, New York's fandom seems a bit bored by the whole affair Madison Square Garden is hoping that a last-minute rush will swell the total "gate" past the \$250,000 mark. Frank Bruen, the Garden's general manager, announced today that the advance sale had exceed-

The odds against Singer have shortened to 6 to 5 with the possibility that the boxers will go into the ring at even money. Expert opinion that Mandell has weakened himself by his trenuous battle to get down to 135 pounds is reflected in the shortened odds. Reports are that Sammy still has a pound to "boil off" before he can hope to tip the scales at the

Singer has had no trouble at all with weight. He is a natural lightweight now and had no need of wasting energy in getting rid of excess avoirdupois. A fast and fairly clever boxer with a heavy sock in his right hand, Singer has won considerable betting support in the last few days. Against the Mandell of two years ago, the Bronx youngster probably would not be conceded a chance.

### Sammy Weighs 134 Pounds. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

ORANGEBURG, N. Y., July 16. -Sammy Mandell's contention that When Sande Gambled. he could make 135 pounds without undue trouble was borne out here this afternoon when the lightweight champion stepped on the scales and weighed an even 134

pounds.
Sammy weighed-in at the conclusion of his preparation for his title fight with Al Singer at the Yankee Stadium tomorrow night a preparation that consisted of ten nds of boxing and several sets of exercises. After the ceremony at the scales, the champion went for a brisk walk.

The Mandell party then stowed away the training camp parapher-palla and headed for New York.

### Dallas Suspends, Asks Waivers on Grover Alexander

By the Associated Press.

DALLAS, Tex., July 16.—Grover Cleveland Alexander, former big league pitcher, now on the payroll of the Dallas club of the Texas League, again has been suspended by breaking training.

Old Alex recently was signed by the Dallas management at a considerable salary-both in the hope that he would prove a good gate attraction and that he would stage a comeback. His suspension was announced last night

Waivers were asked for him and any club in the league has the

privilege of claiming him within 24 hours upon the payment of \$1500 to the Dallas club.

Alexander was absent from the park Sunday and failed to show up again yesterday when he was assigned to pitch.

### Quincy, Ill., to Send Star Crew to Belgium Regatta

QUINCY, Ill., July 16. QUINCY, Ill., July 16.

QUINCY will send its South
Side Boaf Club crew to take
part in the International
regatta at liege, Belgium, in
August. A city-wide financial
drive toward this end has been
launched under the campaign
slogan "St. Louis sent Lindy to
Paris."



ook Out Below!

THAT Boston Red Sox club is likely to get hurt if it doesn't watch its step. The Browns are dropping like an elevator run-ning wild, and may hit a

new low, ere long.

That will be the cellar, Boston's home for so long a time that it apparently had a lifetime lease on the apartment. Discouragement has hit the Brownies hard and that "next year" resignation of spirit has overcome the proprietors, so there really isn't anything that can be done about the matter.
With all its minor league prov-

ful if President Phil Ball could muster more than one or two players able to help and then it would not be the kind of assistance the club needs—batting.

### Powderpuff Punch.

THIS is the day of the wallop and the Browns have about as much punch as a feather-duster. It has been long since a team with the hitting weakness of the Browns has been uncovered.

The really desperate part of

the situation is that two and one-half months of the season remain to be endured; and that spells just another red ink year cial horrors.

With nearly \$2,000,000 sunk in five baseball enterprises, Mr. Ball's baseball outlook is about like this: Browns, in seventh place.

Milwaukee, in last place. Topeka, seventh. Springfield, third place. Wichita Falls, first place. the investmer blues?

### And they say there are no "good sports" left in baseball! Wrecking Crew Needed.

FOUR years ago the Browns' owner tore his club apart and started to rebuild. He did a pretty fair job of it and had his club n third place in two years.
But the building wasn't solid. and so we expect to see the wrecking crew on the job this

It seems strange that in a day when the National League runs about 65 and the American 45 or 50 hitters in the .300 class, that the Browns can't even get one,

At no time in four years have the Browns appeared to such a disadvantage as at present and the psychological effect of the Manush - Crowder - Goslin deal possibly may explain it. But to observers who have followed the club the discouragement that attends a club with a .250 batting figure in a time of .300 team averages, sufficiently elucidates the situation.

WHEN Earl Sande, a failure as a horse owner, decided to return to the saddle he gambled with Fate. He agreed to ride for a percentage instead of so much per mount and a bonus for winning. William Woodward of New York agreed purses he won—and the arrangement has proved mutually profitable.

In six races it has netted Sande more than \$25,000, not counting the bonuses which his wealthy employer undoubtedly handed him for his great suc-cess with Gallant Fox.

The arrangement may be O K for Sande—but there are not many Sandes. When his services are requested it usually means that his mount is almost a standout. But the percentage plan would be rough on the boys just beginning. Most of the mounts the apprentices get couldn't win with a super-Sande in the saddle.

### Dame Fortune Insisted.

FATE evidently intended Earl to remain in the saddle. She mended him nicely after his terrible fall, several years ago, and he resumed his great career.

Then Dame Fortune frowned on him when he decided to quit the saddle to become an owner. He lost so much money he had to return to riding. The racing game is better off for having Sande the rider rather than Sande the owner.

### Among the Missing.

GROVER CLEVELAND those missing, yesterday, when he was expected to pitch for Dallas and so waivers have been asked on the one-time great

Somewhere down sunset trail this once spectacular figure is skidding rapidly toward the dump to which only broken men

dump to which only broken men and hopes are shunted.

If Pete's will only had the wonderful control his arm once showed, he might have endured for several years as an effective minor league pitcher. At 43 there is not much hope that he can rescue any worthwhile remnants of his professional skill by turning over that new leaf.

# Arlington Charts

Weather clear; track fast. CHICAGO, July 16 .- Following are the results of today's Ar

Erin Queen could never set up. St. 608.06, place \$8.42, show \$2.88; Hot Shot, place \$8.44, show \$6.72; Juggler, show \$7.12, FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half fur-Hyman (P. Reiser). 3.68 joings: Time: 1.05 4-5. Insec. John Mill, Wrigley Field. The Khan. Our Doctor also land). 3.62 13.86 5.42 ran.

Boys Howdy (J. Smith) . 5.32 4.50

FIFTH RACE—One mile:
Uncommon Gold (T.
Swiscrt)
Canaan (J. Marcum)
SIXTH RACE—One and cne-eighth miles:
Suitor (D. Trivett)
Sixth RACE—One and cne-eighth miles:
Sixth RACE—One and cne-eighth miles

1—Douglas Alley, Aries, Brast, Trot wood, Modern Maiden, Anadoch, 2—Leah Jane, Battling On, 3—Penalo, 4—Fly ing Cherokce, Charmer, 5—Lady Brondcast, 7—Howits, Tariff, Morsouff,

## Other Racing Results

At Empire City.

Weather clear; track fast. FIRST RACE—Five and one-ha FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:
General A (R. Workman) 8-5 3-5 1-4
Impish (J. Burke) 8-1 8-5
Francock (J. Eaby) 1-2
Time, 1-08. Brandon Dare, Meritic, Star
Button, Flay Tap, Mardie, Washington
Belle, Sir Price, Demoiselle, Studious, Ormonds Flay also ran.
SECOND RACE—One mile and 70 yards:
Tony Joe (F. Coltiletti), 16-5 6-5 3-5
Hand to Hand (J. Chirch) 2-1 1-1
Bramablau (S. Renick) 2-1 1-1
Frame 1-47. Swaiter, St. Tuscan, Guilder, Athel, Dunlin's Elk, Virado also ran.
THERD RACE—About six furlengs:
Martis (C. Rurisinger) 9-2 8-5 4-5
Eldershot (W. Kelsay) 7-5 7-10
Enduring (M. Garner) 7-5 7-10
Enduring (M. Garner) Mad Hattie,
Hacky R. Memories Dear also ran.
FUERTH RACE—One and one-sxienth.
Holes:

riles: Starpatic (J. Eaby) ... 4-5 1-3 out Starpatic (J. Eaby) ... 7-5 7-10 Lingbus (G. Fields) ... 7-5 7-10 SURATCHES

1—Woodfire. Elstar. Aristocrat. Helen King. Perfect Model Little Grace. 2—King. Perfect Model Little Grace. 2—Harvest Sun. Gaillardia. Orchestration. First Marine (B. J. Fisher) 13-5 1-1 1-2 Plage Porter. The Widower. Bob's Play. Croydon (P. Walls) ... 5-1 5-2 4—Madam Florence, 3—Wisk Arrow. 6 Google Step.

SCRATCHES 1—Live One, Flamma, 2—John Ca-angh, 3—Squeaky, 5—Ahayer, Eon, ricky Colonel, Fire Onal, 6—Billour, Miss Dinwiddle, Jamison, John F., Martinelli,

Weather clear; track fast. FIRST RACE—Six furlongs: War Nymph (J. Renick) 9.80 5.40

also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Vandion (C. Fronk). 6,80 4,80
Glassful (C. Pegg). 17,40
Trappy (E. Martin).

Time, 1:14. Pequeto, Rhubarb,
Premium, Follow Me, Golden Cloud
Prince, High Spot, Antiquarian, Roya

finec, nas-lso ran.
THIMD RACE—Six furious Siss Souris (R. Tilden) 9.60 Wega (S. Stoneburner)
Fallen Leaf (J. M. 

SCRATCHES

LOOP TAXI SERVICE FARE, each way, 50c

Chief John (L. Geving)
Time, 1.08 4-5. Speaker, Rough and
Tumble, Lassie's Pâl, Golden Thrust, Norias, Hayrilla, Robert R., Gulliver, William J also ran,
THIRD RACE—Six furiongs:
Elizabeth Kennedy (M.
Rose)
Honey Locust (T. 88.68 7.66 3 42
Jones) Locust (T. 280 2.42
Niato (K. Russell) 2.80 2.42 Nitto (K. Russell) 2.80 2.42 Nitto (K. Russell) Banner Bright and Filme, 1:14 3-3. Banner Bright and Bright and Fan. Pive and one-half (urlours and one-half furlouge:
Lalia Wild (R. Yelton) 5.08 3.76 2.90
Speculny Star (M. Rose) . 15.96 7.84
This Billie (R. RusLine: 1.08 3.5. Silver Lace, 4.42
Eqinard, Belen, Jotiva, Fair Missie also

miles:
Doltaire (L. Jones) . 36.96 7.64 4.02
Sour Mash (M. Rose) . 2.80 2.78
Gotham (C. Callahan) . 2.80 2.78
Time, 1.48 4.5. Nani Hawaii. Queen
Clara, Lucky Nancy, Big Sandy also rah.
SCRATCHES

At Devonshire.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs: yal Cause (Thimoite Gagliardo sonn, ite Gagliardo sonn, ite ran. SECOND RACE—Five furiongs: SECOND RACE—Five furiongs: SECOND RACE—Five furiongs:

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Zingshighway

**PURPLE SWAN BUSSES** 

# CLINSTOCK AND KERILENKO IN MATCH TONIGHT

BEAT

WEDNESDAY, JULY 16, 1930

wrestling program at the Battery A arena. The main bout tops a card of four matches. The curtain-raiser will start at 8:30 o'clock. card of four matches. The curtainraiser will start at \$:30.0'clock.

In the semiwindup, limited to
one hour, George Hagen, former
champlon of the Marine Corps,
meets Charley Fox, Cleveland policeman. The 45-minute second
preliminary will bring together
Dick Daviscourt, California headlook exponent, and John Spellman, former Brown University
athlete. Speedy Schaeffer and
Billy Sharbert, local middleweights,
clash in the 30-minute first preliminary.

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Feature match—Jim Clinstock,
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Kerilenko, 220. One fall to a finth.

Fox.

ited to 30 minutes.
Starting time of first match, 8:30 o'clock.

### CHRISTNER FLOORS DE KUH THREE TIMES AND WINS VERDICT

GARFIELD, N. J., July 16.— Kayo Christner of Akron, O., won the referee's decision last night over Arthur De Kuh of New York

# MANDELL'S PROTEGE

non, California middleweight, knocked out Ray Tremble of Rockford, Ill., a protege of Sammy Mandell, after 35 seconds of fighting in the first round of their scheduled eight rounder at the Congress Arcade open air ring last night. In another eight round featinght. In another eight round featinght. The second panels of the second inning and promptly was thrown out attempting to steal. A little later Engle drew Pittsburg's while Larry Benton finally had to rescue Ray Kolp as the Giant late in the second panels of the second panels CHICAGO, July 16 .- Bobby Ver-

DAYTON, Ky., July 16.—Sammy
Bubhanan, Waycross (Ga.) welterweight, who was knocked out in
the seventh round of his bout with
Jimmy Neal, Cincinnati, Monday
night, died early today. Hospital
attendants said they were uncertain of the cause of his death, although at first he appeared to be
suffering from a stomach hemorThage.

The Senators have won fame as
well as a high place through the
daility of their hurlers to last the
full distance. They have suffered
a bit since starting West, losing a
series to Detroit, but Fred Marbergive the throwers a chance in their
ry got them back into their stride
four trips to the plate, while MeNeal was the star batter for the
visitors.

# Von Elm Is Wealthy.

the Walker Cup team, is one of the wealthlest of the country's promi-

### Golfer, Plenty Mad, Tosses Caddy Into the Lake

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS,
W. Va., July 16.

W ILLIAM CHAPIN hit three
straight balls into the
water hazard at the eighteenth hole of the Greenbrier
golf course yesterday and it
made him plenty mad.
Picking up the remaining
balls, he threw them in. Next
he pitched in his clubs. His golf
bas followed.
Chapin's caddy snickered, so
Chapin tossed him in.
Chapin then jumped in himself and rescued balls, clubs,
bag and caddy.

# Major Leaguers Are After Right Handed Hitting Outfielders, Mack Says

on June 15, teams have had to look to the minor leagues and college ranks for immediate strength. Already several big deals have been closed with minor league clubs. Brooklyn bought the veteran Ike Boone from the Pacific Coast League, while the Giants purchased Rosenberg, the 21-year-old outfield wonder from the same circuit.

The complete program:
Feature match—Jim Clinstock,
Talsa, Ok., vs. Matros Kerilenko,
Russia. Weights—Clinstock, 245;
Kerilenko, 220. One fall to a finish.
Semiwindup — Charley Fox,
Cleveland, O., vs. George Hagen,
Brooklyn. Weights—Fox, 212;
Hagen, 215. Limited to one hour.
Second preliminary—John Spellman, Providence, R. I., vs. Dick
Daviscourt, Los Angeles. Weights—Spellman, 214; Daviscourt, 220.
Limited to 45 minutes.
First preliminary—Billy Sharbert, Fast St. Louis, vs. "Speedy"
Schaeffer, St. Lou

of Ruth, Gehrig and Rice of pitcher.
Yankees; Cochrane and Hass of

ble list of left-nanded nitters who can punish port-siders in Terry, Herman, Frederick, Klein, O'Doul, Ott, Sisler, Grimm, Bottomley, been assigned top weight of pounds in the Foxcatcher Hu

fortune to possess a southpaw who has all the qualifications that go Great Left-Hand Hitters.

Left-handed hitters of the type to make a successful major league EAST ST. LOUIS NINE

### Clark, Robins' Star, Turns in One-Hit Contest

ANDELL'S PROTEGE

of the National League, produced the season's best example of what CHICAGO, July 16.—Bobby Ver
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Boxer, Kayoed, Dies.

DAYTON, Ky., July 16.—Sammy Subhanan, Wayoros (Ga.) welterregistry who was knocked out.

TUESDAY'S STARS

WILLIAM WATSON CLARK, to decide which team will opp Robins—Held Pirates to and blanked them, 5-0. BLONDY RYAN, White Sox— Holy Cross boy made debut by hit-ting homer and single against Yan-

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ST. LOUIS STARS TAKE started hitting home runs late in

# 17 HORSES IN AT ARLINGTO

The first race drew 20 hor as did the third, seventh and eig races. Twelve are scheduled start in the third and 11 in

### ADVANCES IN ILLINOIS JUNIOR LEGION PLAY

The East St. Louis American a three-game series with Zeig Ill., tomorrow afternoon at Zeigle Decatur, Ill., for the American I Illinois. The seco: game will to played Saturday in East St. Loui East St. Louis, champions of the Twenty-second Illinois Congres-sional District, won the right to meet Zeigler of the Twenty-fif

game against the Pittsburg Pirates Clouded homer with one on to give E. St. Louis 020 131 030—10 10 to gain a 5 to 0 victory. Cubs 3-3 win over Braves. Salem .....001 000, 000—1 3 Batteries—Long and Ward Smith and Miles.

> FIFTH GAME IN ROW FROM LOUISVILLE, 6-

GRAHAM

# **GRAHAM SALES**

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5th Place in May

4th Place in June Graham Quality Did It

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CHAMPIONSHIP CO Jerry Browning, W.

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When he resumed co

morning he proved liant round of the d not an accident. H with his drives and putting against Ed he won the match of green when he won became 5 up. The meeting of Roach tomorrow pro-best match of the to final will be played

Trees Conque. The climax of the ler 20-hole match thrills. All square where Miller found stymied by a tree. find the proper club covery, he turned to played the ball so a reached the green hole to stay in the But trouble still trees for him. Bo left of the green of and Cochrane was his second. going I Miller's second seen the hole, but the be a-tree and shot of leaving him in no an even break and his two putts to wit - Collins, in beating amazing putts. holes Kippenber the pin with his ap seemed to have the Cellins couldn't n

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SUCCESSFUL IN

**CLOSE MATCHES** 

OTHER THIRD ROUND RESULTS

CLASS A.

Carl Dohm, Forest Park, defeated Orville Winchess, Crystal Lake

Elmer Polkinghorne, Forest

Lyle Shontz, Woodlawn, defeated

Carl Tietjen, North Hills, 1 up in

C. H. Albers, Midland Valley, de-

feated Bernard Roth, Forest Park, 5 and 4.

CHAMPIONSHIP CONSOLATION.

Jerry Browning, Woodlawn, de-

Charles Becker, Forest Park, de-

feated William Powers, Osage, 4

Vincent Fehlig, Forest Park, de-feated Connie Hester, Forest Park,

Dave Garroway, Algonquin, de-feated George Casale, Woodlawn,

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ST. LOUIS NINE VANCES IN ILLINOIS JUNIOR LEGION PLAY

Zeigler of the Twenty-fif of their three-game serie Salem, Ill., yesterday after at Breeze, Ill., 10 to 1. final will be played on Friday, a

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score would have won most matches, but he had the misfortune to be up against an opponent who one under par, and came back in \$7. one over par. Donohue appeared to be slightly off his game. He had a 76, as

compared with Schwartz's 72.

Wins Pair of Shoes.

and a half before the time he was and a hair perore the time at the state a little later with a shout, "Dad, I road and building construction for road and "What was the score, Billy," his

father asked. match by default, for he met Elthe second round and was defeated.
Elmer is only 19 years old and is
better known as an amateur boxer
than a golfer. He has won the
Western A. A. II welterweight
Milton Anderson, a tackle, who

than a golfer. He has won the Western A. A. U. welterweight championship. He doesn't get much opportunity to play golf but much opportunity to play golf but lors during the summer are Bert was during the summer are Be

dand, I down. Sidney was three and Arpad Balogh, halfback. Gown at one point late in the Whitey Stager, quarter of last match, but made up the deficit to come to the home hole all even. Both Martin and Salomon were on the last green in four but Sid missed a short put for a first season, have enrolled as florists. Don Coursen, of New Rockelle, N. Y., will sail a fleet of boats in races with the season of the seaso missed a short putt for a 5 and conceded one of almost equal sength to Martin for the hole and match. Sid then broke his nutter match. Sid then broke his putter, liner. over the nearest tree.

TOUGH ONE FOR "THE THINKER"



# Pitch Shot One of Strongest Points in Horton Smith's Game, Champion Bobby Jones Writes

By Bobby Jones American Open, British Open and British Amateur Champion, For the moderately skillful golfer—that is, the man who plays normally between 80 and 90-I suppose the medium pitch of 75 by the Indianapolis club of the to 100 yards is about as troublesome as any other in the game. American Association of the sale 9 Not that the player executes the shot badly enough to place him of Catcher Joe Sprintz to the ning his second round match from Charley Martin on Tuesday after- in actual trouble, but he fails to hole out in two from the pitch as Cleveland Indians. noon when he shot a 69. Par for often as he should, and all in all leaves himself entirely too much

of green in front of the hole, so

topped or fluffed shot which the

The average player usually takes

Suggestion to Remember

difficult than it should be.

over into a bunker beyond.

Live Bear for

Hazard on Coast

LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 16.

balls. Sprott says it takes a

ROSENBLOOM'S TITLE

MAKES HIM A MAN

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK.—Now that Maxey

championship after 10 years of

Rosenbloom has won himself

trying, he finds himself out

WITHOUT REAL FIGHT

field candidates.

**Toy Golf Course** 

cut stroke entails.

putting to do. with a pitch and with his drives and unerring in his a putt. Horion is putting against Ed Donohue, and throughout a fine golfer. But he is green when he won the hole and no better driver, brassie player, or iron player than a number of the

The meeting of Schwartz and Roach tomorrow promises to be the best match of the tournament. The consistently beats, Where he most clearly has the edge is within a The climax of the Cochrane-Mil- radius of 100 ler 20-hole match was filled with yards of the hole thrills. All square after 18, the cludes

fairway, Bobby Jones. boys went on to the nineteenth, bunker, rough grass, and anything where Miller found himself half- else found on a golf course. What this means in the way of scoring is not hard to see. Think straight-forward shot, with either Cleveland. find the proper club to make a re-find the proper club to make a re-of the fours on par five holes, of covery, he turned to his putter and the threes on the par fours of the drive and pitch variety, and think

played the ball so adroitly that he reached the green and halved the of the fours on the long two-shot ters where a missed tee shot has But trouble still lurked in the trees for him. Both were to the sacrificed a half-stroke of distance Smith is human like the rest of us, left of the green on the twentieth and like the rest of us, he not in and Cochrane was too strong with frequently misses the green with his second, going past the green. Miller's second seemed headed for his second shot. But after watching him a few holes when his iron the hole, but the ball crashed into play may be a bit slack, the feela tree and shot off on a tangent, leaving him in no position to gain ing is inescapable that it makes an even break and Cochrane sank little difference; you begin to won- this way he makes the game more der if he can miss the green far enough to cause him to take a five. Collins, in beating Kippenberger. Two Methods of Pitching.

performed magic tricks with his And just as in all his play, there putter. On seven holes he sank amazing putts. On most of these he sank is an impressive saneness about the way Horton handles these meliowance for the run of the ball. It the pin with his approach shot and the way Horton handles these meliowance for the run of the ball. It to doing just that. the pin with his approach shot and seemed to have the hole won, but Ccllins couldn't miss his long putts.

It is a line thing to remain the seemed to have the hole won, but couldn't miss his long putts.

It is a line thing to remain when a ball designed to run pitches on to the green and stops, not nearly which ought to be of immense by so much damage is done as it it value to the dub, if he will only had been struck boldly up to the Stamm, in losing to Roach, shot almost faultless golf. His 74 medal heed it.

There are two ways in which a pitch shot may be played. The

### shot a 72. Reach was out in 35. FLORISTS LISTED IN **VACATION WORK OF** RUTGERS FOOTBALL MEN NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.-

Manual labor during the summer recess still continues to be Bill Bates, youthful Woodlawn vogue for Rutgers University footplayer, who qualified in Class A. ball men, who are spending their was on hand yesterday an hour vacation as road and building lavacation as road and building la-

their summer work are Harry D Karakas, center; Les Horton, half-"Oh, he defaulted," Billy replied.
"But I get the pair of golf shoes you promised me for winning the first round match, don't I?" His Carpet Carpet State of State Carpet Lather assured him that he would and it was well that Bill won that mer "roughing it" are Red Demarest and Don Miles, ends, who mer Polkinghorne, Forest Park, in are lumbermen at Lake Mahopac,

Reeping in condition for his work in the ring.

Harris, guard; Jack Grossman, fullback; Frenchy Julien, end, and so the ring.

Sidney Salomon Jr., Westwood, a member of the committee which has handled the tournament, was a sad casualty in the first round. a sad casualty in the first round, bowing to Charles Martin, Mid-land, I down Sidney Martin, Mid-land, I down Sidney Martin, Mid-

# SPRINTZ, LOCAL **BOY BOUGHT BY CLEVELAND CLUB**

ROACH AND SCHWARTZ REACH SEMIFINALS OF JUNIOR GOLF TOURNE

Sprintz is a St. Louis boy. He has been playing minor league ball No man demonstrates so well as one, a punch straight through the Horton Smith what can be dore ball, with no semblance of a cut or man" stunt in catching 158 games for the past four seasons. Two slicing spin, and the other, played with the face of the club laid off and a swing from outside in Indianapolis this spring and was across the ball. The first method late in joining his club. He is bat-

imparts backspin to the ball, but ting .279 thus far. rot enough to stop it as quickly as
the second method can accomplish.

Sprintz is a good soccer player as But the cut shot involves a bit well as baseball star. He played more risk because the stroke re- center halfback for Harry Rati- 14. This is where Smith's play stands out. The occasion rarely retired from the kicking game retired from the kicking game arises when it is necessary to apply when he discovered he had a good any more than a fair amount of chance to make good in big league backspin. The average situation leaves the player an ample space and well proportioned. baseball. He is nearly six feet tall

that any properly hit shot will stop quickly enough. So Horton lineup immediately, catching the against Washington, at mashie-niblic or niblic as the oc-casion may demand, and he drops ATHENS HIGH SCHOOL

### the ball sufficiently short of the **EXPECTS TO RETAIN** hole to allow its normal run to bring it close to the flag. He rarely runs the risk of the half- By the Associated Press.

up and opines he might win a title, despite the fact that only two just the opposite course, attemptmembers of his 1929-30 champion ship combination will return? spin as he can possibly apply. In The answer is "nothing," the fellow in mind is Jimmy Kitts,

ATHENS, Tex.-What can you

coach of the Athens High School There are times when I find it better to pitch to the green with Hornets. When Jimmy says he no spin at all, that is, attempting no spin and making a generous al-

"Yeah, I'll lose Benny Tompkins and Rowland and Reynolds, I've got some boys about like them said the other day, "I'll have Fredhole, designed to stop, and run dy Tompkins and Henderson back and that's a pretty good hand to draw to."

The full significance of the first remark may be realized when we point out that Benny Tompkins was a unanimous choice for all-America guard the past season, and that Rowland received many votes for the other guard post. But if Kitts says he has some boys coming up to take their places, he probably has. He will have one all-America to start with in Freddie Tompkins.

### B EARL SPROTT, operator of a miniature golf course, to-day offered his customers something new in hazards—a cinnamon bear cub. Players must putt through the bear's cage to the green and the bear has been trained to stop golf

clever golfer to put one past spending six weeks in summer school are George Knabb and Claremont Anderson, linemen, and Nick Prisco and Joe Mirth, back-

> The Whippets A. C. would like to book games in August with a uniform team in the 17-19-year-old class. For information call A. Judd, Riverside 7576 A team in the 14-17-year-old class want games to be played away from home Phone Ed. Beckring, Colfax 7033.

Phone Ed. Beekring, Colfax 7033.

The Victors would like to book a game for Sunday. Phone Dave Schuermann. Colfax 91881, after 6 p. m.

Led by T. A. Michle, who hit a home run, two triples and a single, Cooter destated Wilson. 5 to its Enday in an Aracter Wilson. 5 to its Enday in an Aracter Sunday. Cooter made five unas seven hits and three effors: Wilson made one run two hits and two errors. He has whipped the present crop of light heavyweight contenders so decisively that there is no desire among promoters to start him working on them again.

The New York State Athletic
Commission ruled the other day working on them again.

The New York State Athletic Commission ruled the other day that he can't fight heavyweights.

The Brenhan Painters wish to be games with local independent uniform items in the 13-17 year old class. For that he can't fight heavyweights.

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# Who's Who In Baseball

Major League Leaders.

Runs—Ruth, Yankees, .98. Runs batted in—Gehrig, Yan-

Hits—Hodapp, Indians, 123.
Doubles—McManus, Tigers, 27.
Triples—Combs, Yankees, 13.
Home runs—Ruth, Yankees, 32.
Stolen bases—McManus Tigers,

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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> Cuccinello, Reds, 1. Walker Reds. 1. Roettger, Giants, 1. Hogan, Giants, 1. Wright, Robins, 1. Byrd, Yankees, 1.

Ruth, Yankees, 32, Wilson, Cubs, 24. Foxx, Athletics, 23. Gehrig, Yankees, 23. League totals—Nation an, 378. Grand total, 836.

ne Associated Press. Including Games of July 15.) NATIONAL LEAGUE. Runs—Cuyler, Cubs, 81. Runs batted in—Klein, Phillies

Hits-Terry, Giants, 127. Doubles-O'Doul, Phillies, 27. Triples—Cuyler, Cubs, 12. Home runs—Klein, Phillies, 26. Stolen bases—Cuyler, Cubs, 20.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Leading Batters.

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Yesterday's Home Runs.

THE LEADERS. Klein, Phillies, 26. Berger, Braves, 24.

# By Vic. 5 CALIFORNIANS

By the Associated Press.

BROOKLINE, Mags., July 14.—
The eight seeded players in the woman's invitation singles tournament run in conjunction with the historic Longwood Bowl play, were the only survivors in the second round on the Longwood turf cour ere today.

Summaries:
Women's singles, second round:
Mrs. L. A. Harper, San Francisto, defeated Mrs. Ary Lamme, New York, 6-3, 8-6. Mrs. J. D. Corbiere, Boston, de

feated Dorothy Andrus, Stamford Conn., 4-6, 6-3, 6-3. Josephine Cruickshank, Santa Ana, Cal., defeated Anne Page, Philadelphia, 6—4, 6—4.
Virginia Hillary, Philadelphia

defeated Mrs. Roger Griswold, Bos-ton, 6—2, 6—3. Ethel Burkhardt, San Francisco, efeated Mrs. Gerson Hirsch, New

York, 6-3, 4-6, 6-1.

Margery Morrill, Dedham, defeated Clara Zinke, Cincinnati Margery Gladman, Santa Monica, Cal., defeated Mary Michale, San

Antonio, Tex., 6-0, 6-3.

Dorothy Weisel, Sacramento Cal., defeated Mrs. J. L. Bremer, Boston, 6-1, 6-2.

Braves 4, Pirates 3.

Totals ... 31 4 10 27 15 4

Batted for Cronin in seventh.

Batted for Gowdy in pinth.

Ran for Rollings in minth.

Innings. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

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Cubs 6, Robins 4.

BROOKLYN

Memphis Buys Pair. Fenton scored five runs in the eighth inning to defeat the Andovers, 10 to 8. Russell of Fenton got four singles.

The Monarch A. C. defeated the Stewart Chicks from the Richmond club cube. For the Richmond club write Harry Pfeffer, 3741 Upton street.

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Birds of a Feather.

The British port authorities have been instructed to refuse admittance to England of Earl Carroll. Maybe King Carol would ome him with open arms.

"Man With 16 Wives Arrested."

A MAN with sixteen wives was blessed

In bonds of matrimony: But he'll be out of luck when To pay them alimony.

"Throngs Cheer Bobby Jones at Celebration in Atlanta." Bobby Jones' "homecomings" are getting to be fixed events in Atlanta, like the Veiled Prophet

New Orleans. The worst and the best is now fairly well known about the tar-iff. The Congress will cease

from troubling for a period of five months.—Calvin Coolidge. Cal Knows 'Em.

Or the justly famous tariff we now know the worst and

best, And what in future we will have When the Congress ceases troub-ling we shall take a needed

rest, And have a chance to get upon

Our Calvin said a mouthful when he got that off his chest, His daily words of wisdom to

In speaking of the tariff where the worst is like the best Cal showed he knew his Con-

gress by heart. Fair Enough.

When Bobby Jones started playing golf as a led he used to lose the game and his temper and break his clubs. Now he only things he breaks are recWhile Gallant Knight may not be the greatest race horse in the world in the matter of consis-tency, he is second only to Gal-

Anyhow, the horse that can consistently run second to Gal-lant Fox comes pretty near be-ing the second best horse on the

"Night Games Cause Minor League Row."

BECAUSE of playing ball as night.

Of lights that flood the Pled-

mont park, Which makes the outlook rather dark. "Chocolate Stops Burrone."
As Burrone went down for the

count in the third, we'll just make it read "Chocolate Drops

John McGraw says the club to be watched right now is the St. Louis Cardinals. Thank you, John. If watching will help any, we'll risk a couple of eyes on

Of course, when John said this, they hadn't been to Pitts-burg. But there's no harm in watching.

With just about the best in-field in the major leagues, the Giants will stand a little ogling, too. Howdy, John. What this country needs is an elimination tournament to select

a referee who knows his onions, can tell a foul when he sees it in the dark and can call 'em as he sees 'em. Night Baseball Success.
SACRAMENTO, Cal.—Night baseball has proved a success for the Sacramento club in the Pacific

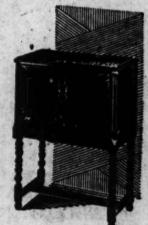
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# TITLE HOLDER DROPS RIVAL SIX TIMES IN SECOND ROUND

By the Associated Press. EAST HARTFORD, Conn., July 16.—Ignacio Fernandez, brown skinned little warrior from the Philippines, has made his bid for the featherwegiht championship of the world and suffered the first knockout of his career.

He went down for the final count in the fifth round of his 15round battle with the titleholder Christopher (Bat) Battalino, whil many of the crowd of 9000 hooted. Fernandez a year ago knocked out Al Singer in three rounds. During weights without suffering a knock-

elbow that seemed to have hurt champion.

| "that the bout had him as much as if it had landed" The end came after two minutes but on the level."

### LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

EAST HARTFORD, Conn.— Bat Battalino, world feather-weight champion, knocked out Ignacio Fernandez, Philippines (5), title.

NEW YORK—Kid Chocolate, Cuba, outpointed Luigi Quadrini, Italy (10). CHICAGO — Bobby Vernon, California, knocked out Ray Tremblie, Rockford, Ill. (1);

Willie Pelligrini, Chicago, out-pointed Jackie Stewart, Louisville, Ky. (8).
SIOUX FAILIS, S. D.—Irish
McKenna, Tyndall, S. D.,
knocked out Kid Socko, Sloux

Falls (2).
INDIANAPOLIS—Eddie Anderson, Cody, Wyo., outpointed Henry Falegano, Des Moines,

GARFIELD, N. J.—Myer Kayo Christner, Akron, O., outpointed Arthur de Kuh, New York (8).

squarely on his chin. Before the punches of the hardest hitters bell ended the round he had gone among featherweights and light- to the floor six times for counts of 5, 6, 3, 3, 1 and 4. The homeout.

Both boxers were cautious in the first round. In the second Fernandez caught one punch on the above that second for the second by the light-hitting and again by the light-hitting

and 50 seconds of the fifth round.
Battalino cornered Fernandes on
the ropes and dropped him for
the full count with a left hook
to the head and a right to the chin.

Personder went down on his face Fernandez went down on his face and rolled over on his back. In an earlier meeting, Battalino had outpointed Fernandez in a nontitle fight, although the Filipino had him on the floor at one

Fernander's handlers said his sorry showing was due to the fact that he had been badly weakened by the effort of getting down un-der the featherweight limit. He weighed 126; Battaline, 125 ½. Battalino, for all the cries of

fake and the vaudeville ending, appeared to have improved somewhat since he won the title from Routis last September. He appeared to great advantage against the Filipino, punching continually away from the few right-hand shots Fernandez tossed toward his chin. with both hands, and rolling easily

Tom Donohue, one-man State Athletic Commission, said he be-lieved the bout had been fought upon its merits and that there would be no questioning of the

"I would hate to think," he said, "that the bout had been anything

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# 11 FAST BOUTS AS BARRACKS **TOURNEY OPENS**

Eleven bouts were presented in the opening program of the C. M. T. C. boxing tournament at Jefferson Barracks, last night, with mor than 3000 spectators present, including officers of the post, mem-bers of the C. M. T. C., regular army enlisted personnel, veteran from the Veterans' Hospital and visitors from St. Louis.

until the championships have been decided in each division, with bouts every night excepting Saturday and

E Company, Springfield. Ill., opened the program, fighting in spirited contest Williams won the Judges' decision.

Eugene Cravens, C Company Thayer, Mo., won the second bout in the bantam class when seconds of Frank Temple, K Company, Charleston, Mo., tossed a towel into the ring after the judges had called for a fourth round to decide the fight.

In the featherweight class, Floyd Huff, F Company, Augusta, Ill., won the judges' decision over Alvin

Tipton, B Company, Manela, Ark.

"An Extra Round Bout."

One extra round was required in the opening bout in the lightweight class for the judges to reach a de-cision in favor of Robert S. Austin, G Company, Eudors, Ark., over Leon Kidd, C Company, Virden, Ill. Al Lewis, I Company, Springfield, Ill., was declared the winner over Charles E. Reynolds, F Company, Jerseyville, Ill., in the second bout of the lightweight class.

Charles St. Clair, D Company, Benton, Ill., won a technical knockout over William Fulkerson, E Company, Carterville, Ill. In the second round Fulkerson went down twice, once for a count of six and a few seconds later for a count of eight. He was groggy in the third round. The bout was in the featherweight class.

In the first bout in the welter-weight class, Ben Suttle, D Company, Eldorado, Ill., won a deci-sion over Ralph Moore, H Company, Olney, Ill. The bout went four rounds.

Vermont (III.) Boy Is Victor. Emmett Nellson, G Company, Vermont, Ill., won a decision in the welterweight class over Willis Munger, L Company, Beardstown,

Opening the middleweight bouts, Bedford Wilson, I Company, Olney, Ill., last year's champion in the welterweight class, won a fast scrap from Chester Hunter, K Company, Murphysboro, Ill., by the judges' decision.

In the middleweight class, the

referee awarded the bout in the third to Dalton Stocker, A Company, Beardstown, Ill., over Roy Hall, Stephens, Ark. The final bout was in the heavy.

weight class, between Frank Hocking, H Company, Auburn, Ill., and Alex Milne, B Company, Gideon, Mo. Milne went down in the first round and in the third and the decision was given to Hocking.

### DE SOTO TO OPPOSE FESTUS SUNDAY IN OZARK LEAGUE GAME

ecial to the Post-Disputch —De Soto leaders in the Ozark League, with 10 victories and only one defeat, will journey to Festus Sunday for an important league game. Other games: Potosi, at Bonne Terre; Flat River, at Iron Mountain; Herculaneum, at Iron-

Last week's results: Hercu laneum, 15-15-6; Potosi, 2-3-6. Bat-terfes—Thomas and De Rousee; Queen, Carr and Wilson. Flat River, 29-27-3; Irondale, 3-13-9. Batteries-Cook and Cooper; Douglas, A. Merrill, Bolin and McBride. De Soto, 7-9-3; Bonne Terre, 6-6-2. Batteries—Underwood and Ponzar; Evans, McClanahan and Lesser Iron Mountain, 9-9-0; Festus, 0-2-1 Batteries—Hull and Hannister Klein and Grass.

The standings:
TPAM.
De Soto
Herculaneum
Iron Mountain
Featus
Flat River
Bonne Terre
Irondale

### CYRIL TOLLY WILL NOT COMPETE IN TOURNEY

IF WEATHER GETS HOT CHICAGO, July 16.-Cyril Tol ley, former British amateur champion, will make a careful study of weather conditions before he plunges into future American golf tournaments.

The big Briton, caught in the sweltering heat in the national open at Minneapolis last week, has made a tentative entry in the Western amateur at Beverly next week. The tentative part of it is

"Tolly said he would inless the weather got hot." Don K. Moe of Portland, Ore., the de-fending Western champion, said. He was burned up at Minneapoli and doesn't want to play golf in that kind of hot weather again." T. Phillip Perkins, another for-British amateur champio who is residing in New York, and Johnny Goodman, young Omaha star who upset Bobby Jones in the national amateur last year, are the atest entries of importance in

## Batting and Fielding Averages Of Browns and Cardinals

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ocused on an outstanding thorughbred, today shifted to a jockey by the name of "Lightning" Jones, when he put over three

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t in two of his last four competition with the fast-

t at the track, finishing per Head, last night,

k Hawke, champion hurdtonight's card at the

steps out in the eighth

for a five-sixteenths test, nce over which she has 3-year-old daughter of the dsome Al, is expected when she goes to the post n of the speediest routers

have been displaying plenty

will be opposed by Trail Blazwill be opposed by Trail BlazMake Belie Harrison, Ind., Inaugural

ne Harrison, Ind., Inaugural Macheta, and which has placed once howed once in his last three Red Royal, which has been money eight times in his olds and up, one killen N.

hold Leaf, brindle-white 4-yearholds triumphs over such racers as Flying Al, Dr. avels the futurity strip in or better. In tonight's fea-futurity, ninth on the bill,

o. W. Va., Derby victor, which in five starts, having been ahead of top dogs on all

s; Husky Martlow, the

flash, which has scored five

Dash's Model, the Calimia Kennel ace, which, a week stepped the long five-six-ths route, in :32 2-5 just oneof a second off the track rd; Irish Grey, the 1930 St. rsburg, Fla., Inaugural and winner, which capped his ing of victories by handily takthe Independence Day futur-in:29; and Catch Weight, which iumphed once and placed ce. in his last two endeavors.

Buck Hawke, recognized as one the greatest hurdlers in Amersily won his first four races

the track, his only defeat com-

Saturday night, when he was ed on the first jump, but de a remarkable recovery and

hed fourth. His opposition, in tenth race, comprises Gauls-Gun Imperial, which has won ce in four leaping efforts and inished third once, and Gilt Tara Miracle, Dash O'Light, Mission

Lady, Past Master, and Darkest

Cagle, all hurdlers of the first

Scored 82 Points. LOS ANGELES, Cal.-Frank Wykoff, Trojan track terror, scored points for the University of ern California the past season. Minor League Standings. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

sprinters at the track, in winng last night's sixth race, a ree-sixteenths, in :18 3-5, the

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# RDLE RACE ARLINGTON

July 16.—Seventeen

red and twenty-six

Cog-Air, Equation, Hot Toddy were

drew 12 horses. Among winner yesterday, Stop. re, Dark Magne and

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# OMORROW'S RACING

# ENTRIES, SELECTIONS - OTHER

Harry Stokes behind Enoch Guy made a fine drive in the second heat and won in a driving finish.

The victory paid May E. Grattan acas, diving contests and exitan's owner \$10,000. Calumet and content of the great American pacing deroby in four gruelling heats, at Recreation Park yesterday. This chestnut mare is owned by J. C. Thompson of New York and was driven by C. E. Pitman.

Calumet Adam, chestnut colt owned by the Calumet Farms, Lexington, Ky, won the first heat in 2:01%, best time for the race, and finished second in the third and the second second in the swimm acas, diving contests and exitions will be held. The exhibit will include plain and fancy ing from a 65-foot platform.

Injured Player Improving.

Guy \$2500. King Direct, which finished second failed to finish are eligible for the best of the club, who injured his leg Sun when he crashed into a fence where the class of the claiming pacters. It took four heats for Miss that the second in the third and the second second in the third and the second second in the third and the second s

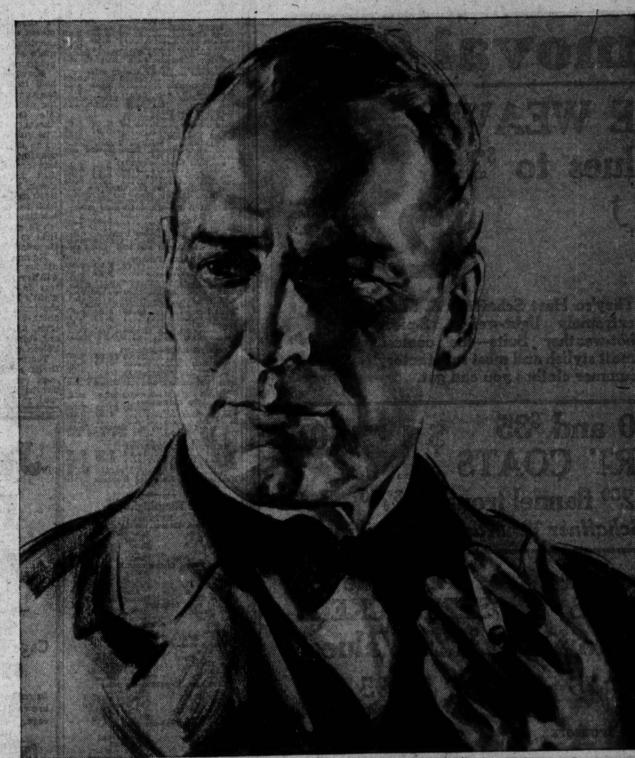
ourth heats, both of which were CRYSTAL POOL WILL STAGE FREE-FOR-ALL

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SPORT

Greyhound Results, Entries

tory in last night's Derby elimination at the Madison Kennel Club and rewarded those who backed him with \$35.40 on a minimum straight certificate, \$10.80 for place and \$7.20 to show. Sam Meadows, railing the victorious black racer the order named, were the

ing with the result that Dick Free both fields lining up in the order mentioned. The first four to fin-

field to compete in the Derby on n Molly Saturday night.

Kantor, the Southern Kennel's nimble brindle son of Judas III. tory in a futurity feature of tonight's Madison card. He goes in the tenth event, with Rotary Boy another juvenile star, Kelham Re-cruit, Spalding Brutus, Irish Wiz-

Poleen making up a banner field.
Tommy Scott, eliminated as a
Derby candidate in last night's teenths mile feature of tonight's

back stretch, scored a surprise vic- kia is expected to defend the title

MONTGOMERY CITY, Mo., July 6.—Montgomery City, which los hard fought game to Fulton a hard fought game to Fulton, Sunday, 4 to 3, will go to Paris, Mo., this Sunday for a game with



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65 slightly hurt. Thirdead are Egyptians. jured eight are Euro-autopsy showed that t the Italian was due ase, although he had the head during police and strikers.

ieneral Smither Buried. INT, N. Y., July 16 .ral Henry C. Smiththe Spanish-Ameri-Wars and member The honorary pallbear-C. G. Hall, Col. J. R. th M. Milliken and

ADO BEACH aplaning Boating Compulsory Army Service INGTON, N. Z., July 16 .ck Riding e, the system of comitary training in New been suspended, the asantly Cool Defense announced toiry training was comight, Manager Coronado

# 1,293,121 in St. Louis Metropolitan Zone

The zone includes the cities of St. Louis and St. Charles and principal townships of the Mis souri and Illinois counties surrounding St. Louis—four in St. Louis County, nine in St. Clair County and seven in Madison County. Final revised figures, as announced by local census officials, for all

Unit. Populati it. Louis, city 822,03 it. Louis County, part 207,22 it. Clair County, part 133,83 Madison County, part 120,04 it. Charles, city 10,48	2 772,897 3 96,990 4 110,583 6 82,437	49,135 110,233 22,751 37,609	Pct. 6.3 113.6 19.6 45.6	Unemployed, 27,669 3,732 4,001 2,721	Farms. 2,692 881 704
Total	1 1,071,410	1,983 221,711 219,606	23.3 20.6 19.5	38,332 39,085	4,301

Townships in the official metropolitan zone, which was established two years ago with the collab oration of civic organizations and accepted by the Census Bureau, are those built up as urban and suburban areas, with the bulk of the rural sections of the counties excluded. The zone represents the omplete industrial and commercial area centering around the metropolis.

Comparison of the number of farms in the metropolitan zone with 1920 figures cannot be made, but comparisons for St. Louis and the whole of the counties are: St. Louis, 17 farms now, 244 in 1920; St. Louis County, 3021 now, 3735 in 1920; St. Clair County, 2893 now, 3112 in 1920, and Madison County, 3322 now, 3454 in 1920; total, 9253 now, 10,545 in 1920-a decrease of 1242 in the decade. No 1920 figure is available for St. Charles. The farm category includes small truck gardens and greenhouses It has dwindled because of the growth of suburbs.

The number of persons reported as unemployed on April 1, though willing and able to work, was 2.9 per cent of the population, both in the metropolitan zone and in the larger district covering the

# MOSLEM-HINDU RIOTS

Fifteen Reported Killed One City and 4 in Another -Dispatches Censored.

By the Associated Press.
CALCUTTA, India, May 16.—
Four rioters and 11 other persons have been killed and five Government officers and two Indians institutional, crisis in jured in disorders at Kishorganj, dajesty's Government under control after many hours. The Bengel Governor tonight inormed a deputation of five counlity, though consistent- cillors of the extent of the casual-

dispute that we, at this of economic origin rather than doing all in our power to communal and probably were connected with low prices obtaining treaty negotiations had in the jute market.

By the Associated Press. LONDON, July 16 .- Calcutta dispatches, seemingry neavily bluepenciled by censors, tell of serious rioting in Eastern Bengal be-Since the formation tween Moslems and Hindus. The Daily Mail says an area 150 square miles is affected. Four persons were killed and

calls for help were received from d to them a purely Kishorganj, about 40 miles away te for the Egyptians All available troops and police were dispatched to both places. The fighting is said to have started Friday at Kishorganj when Government in 1922 a Moslem mob surrounded the house of a Hindu money lender, and after an unsuccessful parley on a note, looted and burned the residence, severely beating the oc-Alexandria had reached cupants. Other Moslems hastened to surroundinng villages, stirring tructed to make it up their coreligionists. Riot and incendiarism became general and

ument for an attack on Hindu men, women and children. Many Hindus tried to escape, but were beset by Moslems. Twenty-five Gurkha police, led by a British officer, arrived just in

time to save them. Earth shocks, occurring during the rioting, added to the general confusion.

British Expel American Missionary, Pro-Nationalist Sympathizer. By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, July 16.—The Rev.

Ralph R. Keithahn of Fairmount,

Minn., a missionary, was expelled by the British Government from India because of his sympathy with Nationalist Indian leaders, the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions said last night. The expulsion was an-

nounced recently, but a reason for overstepped the bounds of trality required of foreigners.

### FLYERS ABOVE BUENOS AIRES TALK TO TWO U. S. POINTS

NEW YORK, July 16.—Capt

Reception of the radiophone ment in which the filing of the fined 10,000 pesetas (\$1150)., The calls, received here on the regular Broken Bow man was opposed as fraud was perpetrated after her ne, all members of 1897 at West Point. telephone lines, was free of static. Broken Bow links was received by and fading.

final decision as to the or three weeks, flying by way of Rio de Janeiro and Panama.

by Senator McNary, Rep., Oregon, ages of 14 and 25; in directing the Tariff Commission to cadet corps, physical investigate the differences in cost interry military training of production here and abroad of cage of 14 to 18, and in the differences in cost interval. The production here and abroad of cage of 14 to 18, and in the desires buttern fights must prove first that school-inght. Considerable papers and masters have been paid and other educational requirements have been paid and other in the production here and abroad of cage of 14 to 18, and in the desires buttern fights must prove first that school-inght. Considerable papers and masters have been paid and other educational requirements have been paid and other in Spain that desires buttern fights must prove first that school-inght.

### COOLIDGE LOSES HIS WIFE AT BOSTON CELEBRATION Mayor Says He Could Be Re elected, if He Chose to

**ADMISSION OF SOVIET** 

American Manufacturers Con-

tend Treasury Ignored Evi-

dence of Convict Labor.

by the National Lumber Manufac-

The protest contended the

y the Associated Press BOSTON, July 15. - Former President Calvin Coolidge, although he took no active part in the tercentenary exercises and did not

speak, figured in prominently in unscheduled incidents yesterday. Firstly, he lost his wife and secondly, he was informed by James M. Curley, Democratic May-President again if he so chose.

Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge were rewhich tonight had not been brought ceived by Gov. and Mrs. Frank G. from Russia was raised yesterday Allen at the State House yesterday. While on his way there he suddenly discovered that Mrs. Coolidge turers' Association in a brief filed was not with him. He had started with Seymour Lowman, Assistant to retrace his steps when a mes- Secretary of the Treasury. senger asked if there was anything he could do.

"Tve lost my wife," he replied.

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the conclusion by Lowman that the shipments were not
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The chamber requested Ellsworth to check its data in the

As Curley mounted the speaker's vict labor. It argued there was

### DWIGHT DAVIS SAYS TARIFF two wounded at Hymensingh, and HAS HELPED PHILIPPINES

WASHINGTON, July 16 .- The administrative regulation the spemessage of Governor-General Dwight F. Davis to the Philippine Governor-General cific act of Congress. Legislature, made public today at the War Department, attributed business depression in the islands to the world's economic situation, typhoons and insect devastation.

prosperity. To have freedom without having food to eat is like lis tening to speeches and fasting." Davis commended the quotation "to

ery Filipino." uation was sound, with a Philippine budget maintained on a cash basis. Discussing the general economic situation, however, he said the outlook for the coming year

# the British Government's action REBELS IN MOROCCO ROUTED

tary of the Madura mission. There large bands fo dissident tribesmen The brief said it would be imwas no charge of sedition against from between the Upper Atlas possible to produce specific evithe Rev. Mr. Keithahn, but the Mountains and the Algerian fron-dence that lumber in the cargoes British Government felt he had tier were routed Saturday and was produced by convict labor, "if Sunday by frontier policemen and by it is meant specific evidence

while the French losses in the two sary to meet the conditions of the fights were five soldiers killed, two tariff act that forbade such imwounded, and 17 native soldiers killed or wounded. The two de-Capt. Yancey and Operator Use feats were said to have greatly discouraged the tribesmen.

> Nebraska Primary Tangle. LINCOLN, Neb., July 16.—Th fate of the candidacy of George W. Norris of Broken Bow, Neb., in his lican primary ballot for the U. S Senate as an opponent of the Marsh. Completing a day of argumail two days after the legal time limit had expired, Secretary Marsh announced he would make his de-cision in time to permit either side to, seek redress in the courts if they so desired.

Fianna Fall Office Fire.

the Associated Press.
DUBLIN, Irish Free State, July 16.—Offices of the Flanna Fail, Eamonn de Valera's Republican

# COMMERCE GROUP CRITICISES CENSUS

Chamber Says Supervisor's Efforts Were Directed Toward Justifying Original Count.

REPORT IS SENT TO SECRETARY LAMONT

None of Agreements Made by Bureau Has Been Kept," Business Men Charge in Statement.

E. K. Ellsworth, field supervisor f the Census Bureau, who conducted the revision of the St. Louis census demanded by the Chamber of Commerce, returned to Washington today, still in disagreement with the chamber as to the accuracy of the census. The final population figure for the city, as announced by him yesterday, is

The chamber, which insisted that serts now that Ellsworth's activity recent ruling which permitted adwas "directed towards justifying mission of six shiploads of lumber dence produced in the hearing did ation had been done well and his the records, yielding only a small

stand on the common to begin his nothing inconclusive about an of-address, he turned to recognize no-ficial order of the Soviet Govern-Lamont, who has charge of the this would have violated the law tables gathered there and facing ment addressed to persons at lum- Census Bureau, the Chamber of and that Secretary Lamont upheld Mr. Coolidge, said. "honored Pres- ber mills and logging camps in the Commerce announced. Meanwhile, him upon the chamber's appeal. ident that has been and, if he so affected regions and in the decladesires, may again be,"—then proceeding with his prepared address. employed in that region. It added made of any remedy if the popular that region is the local census office was closed yesterday. No suggestion has been made of any remedy if the popular that region is the local census office was closed yesterday. rations that 100,000 prisoners are employed in that region. It added that while it is not possible to prove that every single board in prove that every single board in minor, clerical ones at the Census 108 names of persons skipped, but the cabinet has been against the newspaper, which has been running for about six months, but the cabinet has been against the newspaper, which has been running for about six months, but the cabinet has been against the newspaper, which has been running for about six months, but the cabinet has been against the newspaper, which has been running for about six months, but the cabinet has been against the newspaper, which has been against the newspaper, which has been running for about six months, but the cabinet has been against the newspaper, which has been running for about six months, and the cabinet has been against the newspaper, which has been running for about six months, and the cabinet has been against the newspaper, which has been running for about six months, and the cabinet has been against the newspaper, which has been running for about six months, and the cabinet has been against the newspaper. the cargoes in question is the prod- minor, clerical ones at the Census Bureau.

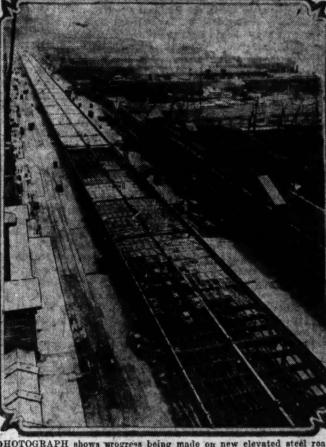
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New York's \$14,000,000 Express Highway



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worth to check its data in the A full report of the situation will presence of its representative but Check Showed 108 Skipped.

Census Bureau, but charges now Census officials were not conthat "none of the agreements made cerned with the "grave injustice which the brief called attention by the bureau has been kept or being done St. Louis and its busi-1. governing the administration of solovetzsky (prison) camps." which it said stipulated that prisoners doing their work in accordance with the increased program of time.

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the figures given out originally by he told the chamber such a check 3 LONDON COMMUNIST PAPER

Charged With Distributing Sedi Fourth is Fined.

Labor Government struck the first blow yesterday against the official organ here of the Communist Third Internationale, the London Paily Worker, when three men connected with the paper were sentenced to prison and one fined for con-

The Tories have long been urgthe chamber said today it had a any such course until there was a record of nine city blocks where clear-cut case against it that there 512 persons were missed. In con-

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Doniphan Hydro-Electric, Missouri Electric and Current River Power Companies Present Claims.

U. S. ENGINEER WILBY PRESIDES

He Will Make Recommendation Later-State Seeks to Preserve Scenic Beauty of Region.

By a Staff Correspondent of the

DONIPHAN, Mo., July 16 .-Three public utility companies, each seeking exclusive rights to develop the Current River in Southeastern Missouri for hydroelectric power, presented their lans to Lieutenant-Colonel F. B. Wilby, United States district enpublic hearing here yesterday.

The applicants for preliminary

permits from the Federal Power Commission are the Missouri Elec-tric Power Co., controlled by the Itilities Light & Power Corporaon; the Doniphan Hydro-Electric and the Current River Power Co. of Kansas City.

Assistant Attorney-General J. D. Purteet asked that the constr ion of the dams be delayed until the State could establish a policy which would protect the scenic ing the upper reaches of the Cur-County and flows through several settled area of mountain springs. its waters entering the Black River in Arkansas and reaching the Mississippi River through the White River.

Lack of Good Faith Charged. Doniphan citizens opposed the rojects of the Current River and Missouri Electric Power con pointing out it was represented by an attorney who had acted for anpreliminary permit but had not de-

R. W. Street, Kansas City attor-



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Lewis Yancey, trans-Atlantic flyer, and bis wireless operator. Zeh Bouck, talked with two points in the United States yesterday while Point Cemetery in flying 4500 feet above Bucnos of his family and for- Aires. They talked with the New ates at the Military he honorary pallbear-C. G. Hall. Col. J. R. Tenge Mass

> Yancey said the weather was very cold as they circled above Buenos Aires. Bouck said they planned to return home within two

Inquiry in Lumber Tariff.
WASHINGTON, July 16. — The enate today adopted a resolution

the operations.

of imprisonment shortened."

part by convict labor.

By the Associated Press

THREE WOMEN GET PRISON

SENTENCES FOR BABY FRAUD

and Child's Real Mother Con-

victed in Madrid Court,

MADRID, July 16 .- Because she

intess San Antonio, Midwife

the "declaration by American Con-

suls that from 100,000 to 150,000 prisoners are being employed in

lumber work in the Russian White

the thoughtful consideration of ev-

He said the present financial sit-

was "not bright."

was lacking until the receipt of By the Associated Press. lumber work word from J. J. Banninga, secre-RABAT, Morocco, July 16.—Two Sea regions."

airplanes.

board by board." It contended, however, that this was not neces-

simulated the birth of a very much-wanted heir, the Viscountes San Antonio was sentenced yesterfined 10,000 pesetas (\$1150)., The husband died and was motivated, according to the authorities, to ob-The midwife and the child's rea mother were sentenced to four and two years in prison, respectively,

Bullfight Restrictions By the Associated Press.

MADRID, Spain, July 16.—Any
town in Spain that desires bull-

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### THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will no difference in its cardinal for progress and reform, never tol-erate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged clames and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy, or predatory poverty. JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference. Pedestrians and Traffic Signals. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

W ITH a sigh of relief I noticed your columns a letter of protest anent the traffic signals from the pedes-trian's standpoint. It seems to me there is an elemental mistake in subordinating the man or woman on foot to the motorist in regard to the time of warningfor this reason: The pedestrian, alas, despite his daily training, is yet slower on his feet than is the motor car on wheels. The indication, therefore, of safety or non-safety in street crossing should reach him at least as quickly as it reaches the motorist. But oftentimes For frequently his only reself—the moving car—he is not fore-warned of the time of danger.

The circumstance in favor of the motorist, as against the pedestrian, is this: the moment to expect it by observing the effect of the caution signal on the traffic lane at right angles to his own. The wholly preoccupied with the machines margin of safety.

Further, the position of the signal posts is all in favor of the motorist. proper position and proper emphasis in ing to municipal grafters here and elsewhere.

How to Designate Young Lindbergh.

ONGRATULATIONS to your July 9 Lindbergh baby "Chas, Augustus III,"

living, but that is a mistake, as "Junior" and "III," "IV," etc. are used to show

Houston's Ship Canal.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: when he recently signed the Rivers jury disagreed. and Harbors Bill, authorizing the appro-\$145,000,000 for the improvement of the great Mississippi system, comprising almost 9000 miles of navigakindly consider the case of Houston, Tex. San Antonio was thought to be the larglargest in the South. The reason for this is that Houston, although an inland town much the same as St. Louis, has acthan any other Texas inland city along child's play to Ramsay MacDonald. with a remarkable growth on account of her recently constructed deep water ship

Lachlan Macleav in one of his water way speeches said the waterways are the only solution for the transportation handicap of the Mississippi Valley cities. Development of the Mississippi River do for St. Lous what the deep ship canal has done for Houston.

WATERWAY ENTHUSIAST. An Apology for Reed.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

former Senator Reed's political foray at the farmer himself is a specialist in its culture. ouston, wherein he quotes Mark Sulli-In the first place, it should be borne tagonistic to the Democratic nominee. stralia and Russia.

Detailed confirmation of the charge that the city was cheated in the Ryckoff lighting contract scandal has been furnished by James W. Stultz, former electrical engineer in the Department of Public Utilities. Stultz, whose duty was to check reports of city inspectors of the Ryckoff job, left town 15 months ago on the eve of the grand jury investigation which resulted in the indictment of A. M. Ryckoff, Chief Electrical Engineer Heath and Director of Public Utilities Pritchard. Stultz swears he was given to understand by Heath and Assistant Chief Electrical Engineer Conter that St. Louis had become "too hot for him." Found by the Post-Dispatch at Mitchel field and Attorney-General Shartel had disapproved Field, Long Island, where he is serving an enlist- as "insufficient and ineligible." Mr. Brunk says he ment in the United States Army, Stultz told his accepted the bonds on the strength of two favorable story in an affidavit printed yesterday in the Post-Dispatch.

The affidavit bears out the original disclosurmade on March 21, 1929, that Ryckoff received large payments from the city for work not done on his contract. That charge was based on a survey, made of what was happening on the inside when Ryckoff's work was being done. It shows that the field reports of city inspectors, on the basis of which Ryckoff was supposed to be paid, were so garbled and incomplete that it was impossible to make acmost of the payments to him." As brought out by State fixed the sum at \$2508. the city's survey, the result was that the city was cheated out of \$157.000.

was widely rumored that the disclosure of the Post- be elected as accounted for in the record. Dispatch was a mere political move to embarrass the administration. Even after the grand jury indicted Ryckoff on a charge of overcharging the city, and Pritchard and Heath, on charges of obtaining spring, winter, summer, all alike, all hot, no surmoney under false pretenses, the gossip was that cease. The picturesque punka, its great leaf flipping source is to watch the motorist. That the whole affair would soon blow over. Approximate back and forth in the hands of some slavey, may is, he is warned only by the danger it- ly a year later, on March 7, 1930, the Pitsman's have brought some slight psychological relief to the vey showed an apparent overpayment by the city to kid himself along, looked at the punkas, felt their The motorist often starts with, not after Ryckoff of \$157,064.66. The city then prepared to file warm breeze irritating the kingly neck, and decided the green flash—a bad habit. He knows civil suits to recover the money. Those suits now there must be something better in this new world. await the result of the criminal cases.

James W. Stultz was the missing link. His story pedestrian could make this same deduc- now practically completes the chain of evidence con- by our cinema shows. The punkas will be removed tive observation also if he were not cerning one of the worst scandals St, Louis has exhand which, if any, will be his perienced in many years, and a blot on an otherwise King will have a mobile cooling plant constructed undoing. Thus the motorist's over-read- good record which has been made in fulfilling the to tag along with him when he leaves his palace, and iness to start diminishes the pedestrian's the objects of the 1923 bond issue. To follow the thereby keep from melting, has not been learned thread of the story from its beginning back in 1926 to the revelations of a key man in the Departthey are placed where the ment of Public Utilities, who fled so that he might pedestrian would not see them at all un- escape testifying before the grand jury, is to find should loom in the eye, not require to be looked for. It will loom if it has the

### THE NEWBURG WAR.

conduct a revival meeting, was compelled to cancel chauffeur with the rank of Sergeant to drive Gen weather bird for rightly calling the his engagement because his jaw ached from injuries Pershing's car. Two months later he was in a received in Newburg, Mo., last Thursday when he was French aviation school and rose through the grades People are likely to think that attacked by George Karney, Deputy Game Warden, to command the Ninety-fourth Aero Squadron, the "Junior" is used only while the father is Bennett, however, says he has only been silenced tem- most successful of the American aviation units. porarily and is "going back to Newburg to fight it He was not the most polished flyer in the A. E. how many persons in a direct line have out with them as I never did before." Thus we may F. or the most accurate machine gunner, but he was had that name. The title of "second" is expect a resumption of the battle of Newburg, which highly proficient in those sciences, and he possesse used to show that the name comes from has been going on intermittently for months, reach- "the will to victory" beyond praise or rivalry. In a CONSTANT READER. ing a high point recently when this self-appointed single-seater plane he fought more than 70 times accused of defaming Olive Warren, a school teacher, with 26 certain victories. Those were the combats P RESIDENT HOOVER showed wisdom in posters circulated during a reform campaign. The in which someone other than the victor saw the

Evidently Newburg resents being made good ac- On Sept. 25 he went on voluntary patrol alone, cording to the pattern designed in Bennett's fanatical and when near the town of Billy, France, but three mind, just as the country as a whole resents the at- miles up in the air, he beheld seven German planes ble waterways. Those who now frown on tempt on the part of politically minded preachers to in formation: five fighting Fokkers protecting two the future of this great movement will turn the United States from a republic into a the bombers. He dived down on them from his great ocracy. While the violence attendant upon Bennett's height, with both machine guns going, shot down one san Antonic was thought to be the largest but the census shows Houston to be activities is most regrettable, it is the inevitable rediction of the Fokkers, righted his ship, returned to the atthe largest city in the State and the third sult of trying to force virtue down people's throats. ----

What with India, Egypt and the domestic employ quired a 20 per cent better freight rate ment situation, the labors of Hercules must look like

### SKEPTICAL KANSAS.

Kansas for generations has basked with pride in the glory of her wheat. The waving yellow fields war. He deserves his new medal. have inspired Kansas poets: the bountiful harvests have fired Kansas orators. The soil of rolling Kansas prairies is adapted to raising the best of wheat and wheat in turn is a crop adapted to the flat sweeps where summer heat is intense and summer showers are few. The Kansas farm is equipped for A BOUT C. H. Martin's letter which quantity wheat production at low unit cost; the sky-line is notched with elevators for holding the grain;

Hence the unreceptive attitude of Kansas when Chairman Legge and Secretary Hyde made that State pact fight, the Huston stymie, the wheat bargain in mind that the Herald Tribune and the center of attack in their crusade devoted to carnival, the business holiday, the rising clangor of Sullivan are Republican to the last ditch. preaching the gospel of reduced acreage. There is the anvil chorus and the drying up of his favorite Sullivan is pretty close to President world overproduction, it is true, and the theory of fishing stream—all have hung new and bristly hair Hoover. In the next place, everyone reducing output sounds fine, but how is it to be made shirts in the White House wardrobe. Just at the tion sewed up six months in advance of effective? Kansas knows that if 10 farmers agree darkest moment arrives a messenger of cheer, none the convention, and therefore Senator to plant less wheat, 10 others will promptly plant other than Billy Marsh, 11 years old, of Waterbury Reed could not have been finished as a more. She knows that if the whole State plants less Conn., who has written, put into type and published candidate at Houston on account of any- wheat, other states will increase their acreage. And on his own press a biography of the President in the thing done down there or any place else. Wheat, other states will increase their acreage. And best Boswellian style. This admirer visited the White Senator Reed knew that. And he also lift the Farm Board by some miracle does beat down best Boswellian style. This admirer visited the White Bosh the company of the company knew that the party could not win the the nation's acreage, it has no power to reduce plant. House the other day, and presented a copy of his book

wet candidate could have won in 1928? If the Kansas farmer should turn to new fields, The dry organization was too powerful such as flax and forage crops, the Farm Board canthen. Therefore Senator Reed tried to get them to ease up until "the moral forces of the country found a better so- lution."

standard and totage clops, the paint Board can to the Great Engineer when he most needs cheering up, the naive biography would have been useful. But that threatened to glut the market until news of crop it is to be much more than that. Billy has been put This bit of political wisdom on the fallures abroad sent the world price recketing. She on exhibition operating his press in a New York store part of Senator Reed, entirely honest fears it would be just her luck to have this happen window. A publisher has signed a contract for printand above suspicion, cannot be taken if she fell in with the "Paul Revere ride" from Wash. ing a huge edition of "Our President, Herbert Hoo-

Democrats all know it. Enough said. in selling the surplus, but the new tariff erects a Democrats all known. Should be surplus, but the new tarill elect a perband I thank the editor for their perband I thank the editor for their presentation,

DEMOCRAT. In selling the surplus, but the new tarill elect a perbands Kansans of Mr. Legge's thesis reminds Kansans of Mr. Hoover's warning a year ago that farm relief whip the whey out of the Kurds.

A TALE OF MUNICIPAL CORRUPTION. "cannot be accomplished by a magic wand or an overnight action." Reduced acreage appears to them just such a magic wand. But most of all, Kansas resents being asked to snub her best crop, her mone crop, the crop she knows best to produce.

### TREASURER BRUNK'S EXPLANATIONS. Bank failures are requiring explanatory statement

from State Treasurer Larry Brunk. In the case of the Farmers' State Bank at Marsh field it developed that Treasurer Brunk had accepted as collateral for State deposits St. Louis apartment house bonds in the sum of \$100,000 which Gov. Caul-

opinions, one written, the other verbal, by Shartel. The failure of the Bank of Aurora-Mr. Brunk's home fown—revealed that the bank held \$23,000 of

Mr. Brunk's personal notes. "Honorable debts," says Mr. Brunk, "contracted to enable me to make my campaign for State Treasurer." by engineers in the employ of this newspaper, later He adds that the money was borrowed as personal confirmed by another survey by engineers employed loans from the officers of the bank, who, however, by the city. Stultz's story is a sensational expose placed this paper in the bank's assets "to put the assets of the institution in better shape."

Attorney-General Shartel denies having given an opinion on the bonds on which Treasurer Brunk professes to have acted.

Mr. Brunk has also revised his original statement curate estimates; that Heath and Pritchard accepted about his loans from the Bank of Aurora, totaling estimates prepared by Ryckoff's superintendent, and \$23,000. Of this amount, \$18,000 was borrowed for these estimates were what Comptroller Nolte received business enterprises, he says, and \$5000 for his camas basis for payment to Ryckoff. In other words, ac paign expenses for State Treasurer. His report of cording to Stultz, "Ryckoff wrote his own ticket for campaign expenditures filed with the Secretary of

This substantially reduces the discrepancy between his first explanation of the loans and his official re-Despite the first engineer's survey and the admis- port of his campaign disbursements. But even as sion by Ryckoff that he had made "short cuts," it revised, it seems, he spent about twice as much to

### A KING IN COLD STORAGE.

Company of Surveyors and Engineers reported to the long line of ever warm monarchs who preceded his Board of Estimate and Apportionment that its sur present highness. But this modern King, unable to

The result is that the King has ordered his palace equipped with a cooling system much like those used Anyhow, the King goes in cold storage.

### "EDDIE", RICKENBACKER.

The bestowal of the Congressional Medal of Honor upon Capt. Edward Rickenbacker is an example of leaden-footed justice finally catching up with a man who always has traveled fast. It is a distinction well won and long delayed. He was famous as an in trepid driver of racing automobiles when he went Evangelist Paul Bennett, in New Albany, Ind., to to France with the first American contingent as a

"flaming sword" was tried for criminal libel. He was against the enemy, and the army records credit him enemy flyer fall to death.

> formation was broken up, his planes scattered, and Rickenbacker returned to his field. It was for this that he will add the Medal of Honor to his many decorations

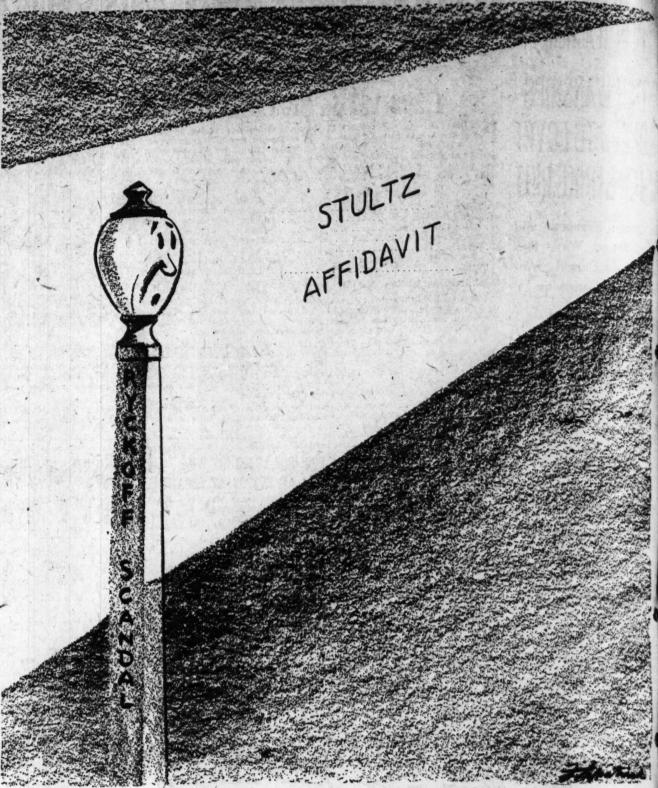
He went to France a Sergeant and came back a Major, and in whatever grade or situation, he seems to have carried himself according to the best tradition of the American civilian turned, for a time, to

It was lucky the hot spell ended when it did. With Illinois corn shooting up at the rate of a foot in two days, as a farmer reported, the overproduction would have been fearful to contemplate.

### MR. HOOVER'S BOY BOSWELL.

It has been a long, hard summer so far for Mr Hoover. His tariff fight, his pension fight, his naval election if the dry organization was an- ing in rival grain countries Argentina, Canada, Au- to Mr. Hoover. It is a volume of unalloyed and purest praise, reaching its climax in the challenging line, "He is a good man and everybody knows it."

Merely as a heartening tribute from Young America by a Republican propagandist such as Sullivan and twisted to appear that the Senator was guilty of dishonesty or hypocrisy. Everything else aside, the Senator is honest and consistent. We have the Demograte all know it. From the first three collections of the said with the price of wheat down to 70 cents, the lowerary reputation in the select class of Trader Horn, Joan Lowell and Daisy Ashford of "Young Visiters" lem exists. They could be helped by a foreign market renown. Thus our heroes are created.



MORE LIGHT ON THE STREET LIGHT.

# Sing Sing Warden's Prison Reform Plan

Hopeless fate of prisoners main cause of riots, official thinks; would restore hope for new chance by having scientific parole board with real authority to make full investigation; says courts should fix only guilt, with expert body to set length of term; would free 40 per cent of all inmates at once, keep part of others for life.

By Warden Lewis E. Lawes of Sing Sing Prison, New York (Reprinted by Permission from Cosmopolitan Magazine.)

ORTY per cent of all prisoners in American penal institutions today should be paroled at once and sent home as soon as jobs can be found for them. Thirty per cent should remain another two years at the most and then be Of the remaining 30 per cent. the majority are incorrigible and should be kept in for life and segregated from the chance" criminals.

Sentences should be entirely under the control of a parole board which should study every convicted man as an individual-classify him, return him to his home under parole or segregate him in an institution

that will make him a better man.

For these new first offenders the same general proportions hold good: 40 per cent should be paroled; 30 per cent should be sent up for short terms; and possibly 16 or 20 per cent for life. Any man who isn't fit to leave prison at the end of 10 years' incarceration should be given life.

Judges and courts should decide only on the guilt or innocence of an accused; the length and severity of his sentence should be entirely in the hands of a non-politica board of experts who will consider the individual and will not judge the crime. Twothirds of the men sentenced by our judges the remaining third should be more severesentenced. The individual and not the crime should be judged and sentenced.

Hope should be put back into the hearts of convicted men; hope that they can have another chance to go straight. Definite and inelastic sentences have destroyed all hope-and it has been lack of hope, and not bad beans or sour hash or overcrowding, that has been the primary cause of riots over America.

For almost a year this terrible epidemic of prison riots has spread over our country -culminating in the starting of the fire that burned to death more than 300 men in the State prison at Columbus, O. Whose fault is it? Who is to blame? What can we do about it?

A quarter of a century of active work in penal institutions has pointed out the answer to this last and all-important question: treat the convicted man as an individual, apply the Golden Rule to him and put hope back in his heart—and treat him as a "continuing social unit." Slowly I have seen the public turn first toward humanism, and then in a violent reaction swing toward hard and excessive punish ment—culminating in the Baumes laws in New York State, whereby a man or a woman, regardless of social background or peronment on his or her fourth conviction. These laws look to the crime rather than to the criminal in determining punishn

But today we are facing an effort bring our penal system and our whole con-ception of crime under scientific study and Our lawmakers are slowly realising that our prisons are not fundamentally to punish criminals but to protect society. Crime waves do not recede

vere sentences, just as indiscriminate hangings of early Colonial and English days did not deter petty thievery.

Long prison terms, fixed by statute, in-

vite bargaining in pleas, emotional court trials, sympathetic juries and, ultimately, a sentimental public, unduly compassionate. The pendulum starts on the backward swing and these harsh laws are eventuall observed only in the breach. Prosecutors finding means to avoid or circumvent their severity. One extreme is just as wrong and harmful as the other.

I believe the parole board should be scientific and non-political. It should have the right to determine all sentences. It should shorten many and lengthen others. It should be a board of hope. Every convicted man or woman should be con-sidered individually and examined. Each should be studied, tested and the case re-

Sentiment and cruel bitternessfled and exaggerated by the theatricals of prosecutor and defense attorney—that is why I am against capital punishment. These are human factors that pervade every trial where a life is at stake. There can be no even justice where emotion, either of hate or sympathy, prevails. Each state should have a general clear-

ing prison—as we are making Sing Sing for New York State. The incorrigible, the subnormal, the social misfits should be regated from the rest. A man should be that will either help to keep his family or give him a nest egg for the day when the doors swing outward and he steps again into society.

As to the immediate problem with the present psychology of revolt and riot loose in the land—hope should be put back into the prisoner's soul. And the only hope he is interested in is the hope of freedom.

Give our parole boards some real authority. The parole board in New York sentence; they cannot touch the minimum have no authority over the time of a se ond or third offender. Let them suspend sentences and reduce time and find jobs for the "hard-luck" and the "chance" Of the 2200 men under my immediate

charge at Sing Sing—and we are accredit-ed with many of the toughest and hardest criminals in the world—many are fine, kindly, gentlemen; plain human beings. Some have earned my lasting gratitude.

Certainly there should be some way of helping such men—and helping society in its problems of keeping them. Only an all-powerful parole board can really do this. There will be no real improvement, no lasting benefits of parole until we shall have a complete change in methods of sentencing. The import of this change of protencing. The import of this change of pre-cedure is increasingly apparent when we realize that two-thirds of the men in prison

are in too long and one-third or one-fourth are given too short sentences,

Moscow From a Hotel Window

By Raymond P. Brandt

MOSCOW, U. S. S. R., June 30.

Paragraphers would like this town. Paragraphs write themselves. From this window on the fourth floor of the Grand Hotel, overlooking the Rewoljum place, one gets a good idea of what make Moscow Moscow.

Directly opposite is the Second House of the Moscow Soviet, a sort of city hall, as well with the social social training and the social training and the social training and the social training socia

unsightly pile. The Soviet Union guid book cleverly throws the blame on an arch tect named Norwood and says that it is pseudo-Russian style. To the right is similar structure housing the Russian Hi orical Museum. Not much learning imagination is needed to translate "Ros Istoricheski Musei." Many of the wor are easy after you get the hang of the a phabet. Belonging to a Greek letter from

The two buildings are separated by the Iberian gate, which leads into the Res Square, for generations the center of Management o cow. The gate got its name from the fa mous picture of the Iberian Virgin whi used to be worshiped in the tiny chapel be tween the two openings in the gate. To Government has torn down the chapel laiming that it obstructed traffic to the Red Square. Now the passageway is tom up while the cobblestone paving is being replaced with heavy granite blocks. En gineers tell me that it is the best and mos expensive pavement obtainable. Years, per haps generations, will be required before replaced. Women with high-heeled sho un a constant risk of spraining their ankles. But there are no high-heeled women in view.

Moscow is a city free of litter in the "wi

lowntown sections. Most of the "white wings" are women, and they are dressed black. They use old-fashioned broom made of stiff twigs fastened to a pole. The switch tender for the trams running the hotel is a woman. Although it is a comfortably warm day, she is wearing heavy felt boots. She and the street cleaner che when they are not busy with official dutie Most of the tram conductors are wom and occasionally a car goes by with woman at the controls.

Apparently only foreigners wear had Caps are de rigueur for men. The ba probably for economic reasons.

Peasant women wear black or which shawls over their heads. Some of their controls of their controls of their controls.

sisters attain a certain degree of chic wi close-fitting white hats slightly larger that an American sailor's white cap. Fat worsen, however, don't look so good in this style For some reason unknown to me, the nen. The goods shortage keeps knee-leng skirts in style and a lot of the young girls look as if they were training in ballet school.

ballet school.

A ragged urchin steals a ride on the coupling bar of a street car. An American who was in Russia in 1926 told me last night that fivere was a dangerous pack of these urchins in front of the hotel daw when he was in Moscow before. For the most part these "byez prisorni," literally "without shelter," have been put into Government institutions.

A woman beggar with a plaintive voice is soliciting alms from the people waiting for the street cars. They say that many beggars make a good living in Moscow. This one will get no more from me. She wears good shoes, and stout shoes are also

wears good shoes, and stout shoes are most a luxury for Russians.

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Born at Veszbrem in Hungune 7, 1845. Auer, at the ag 2, became a pupil of Jacob the Vienna conservatory. Joseph Joachim, regarded by n as the greatest violinist of his. By the time he had reached age of 20, Auer had served years as leader of the orchest Duesseldorf. He then went Hamburg as orchestra leade sor at the Conservatoire at burg. In addition to con the symphony concerts the Imperial Musical Ass he was solo violinist to One of the functions

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quantities to get the down to where it is. It is constructed of v and curly antique map neers. Nine pieces in attractive china cabine drawer across bettom, sideboard, extension five side chairs and on

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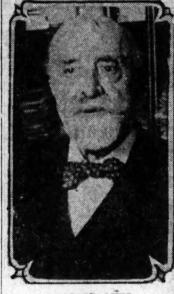
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ent and in turn the teacher | Early in 1918, Auer concluded a nt and in turn the teacher concert tour in the Scandinavian day at his home, 4130 Peck street, was the first person to join with s.

ough a native of Hungary, United States. He had planned to Henry W. Becker in his plan for ore coming to the United return to Russia, but because of organizing the alliance. 1918, had lived in Rus- the bolshevik revolution he deteryears. He was one of the mined to come to this country.

ferred upon him by the Heifetz, Kathleen Parlow, Isolde business houses here were closed Menges, Eddy Brown and Max Re- yesterday during funeral services at Veszbrem in Hungary, sen. The success of his pupils has for John T. Beem, Civil War vet-1845, Auer, at the age of been regarded as the master's great eran and for more than 60 years

achim, regarded by many A remarkable tribute was paid to business houses to close during the atest violinist of his time. Auer in April, 1925, at Carnegle funeral. Full military honors were time he had reached the Hall, New York, when two of his accorded the veteran editor. Civil Auer had served three most famous pupils, Zimbalist and War, Spanish-American War and eader of the orchestra at Heifetz, and the pianists Josef World War veterans participated. as orchestra leader for Ossip Gabrilowitsch combined in a On the death of Henri concert in honor of the master's BERLIN, July 16. — President wski. he was appointed pro-tit the Conservatoire at St. in the opening number with Zim-tin to of the American Steuben Sorg. In addition to conduct-symphony concerts given played Tchaikovsky's "Melodie" mann today. Hoffmann presented mperial Musical Associa- and Brahms' "Hungarian Dance." the greetings of German-Americans LAWRENCE J. M'NAMARA was solo violinist to the The proceeds of the concert were and a portrait of Gen. Friedrich One of the functions of the said to have been \$20,000.

### TRIPP H. WISEMAN DIES AT HIS SUMMER HOME

Tripp H. Wiseman of the Brans combe Apartments, president of the Welch Stave & Mercantile Co., died suddenly of a cerebral hemorrhage yesterday at his summer cottage near Albion, Mich. Mr. Wiseman, who was 60 years old and had not been in good health for several years, had arrived at the cottage old acquaintances.

He was born in Boone County, Mo., and came to St. Louis about 30 years ago to enter the cooperage firm headed by the late Robert Welch, whom he succeeded nine years ago. In 1900 he married Welch's daughter, Miss Anna Welch, who died 12 years ago.

Mrs. Welch, his mother-in-law, who had accompanied him to Albion, returned with the body today and funeral services will be held at 11 a. m. tomorrow at the Alexander undertaking chapel, 6175 Delmar halla Cemetery. Surviving him are two brothers and a sister.

### A. W. STOLZENZURG FUNERAL

Services to Be at 2:30 P. M. Tomorrow at 4834 Natural Bridge, Funeral services for Andrew W. Stolzenburg, 74 years old, a leader of the St. Louis Public School Patrons' Alliance for 32 years, will be known as "mal de six heurres," Kathleen Parlow.

We of the greatest viothe nineteenth century,
the nineteen lof two of the greatest vio- lin solo in the ballet at the Im- held at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow from hecame recognized as cial work he received from the ural Bridge avenue, to Bellefontaine Cemetery.

Mr. Stolzenburg, who died Mon-

Town Closes for Editor's Funeral. Among his pupils were Mischa By the Associated Press.

time a pupil of Jacob Dont service to his art, a service that editor and publisher of the Duquoin vienna conservatory. After has immeasurably advanced the Tribune. Mayor Arthur F. Angel issued a proclamation asking 'the

## by Day in France By O. O. McIntyre

they total it together. I have often wondered in America why the wait-DROVE out this morning for DROVE out this morning for a farewell look at that ancient gray and depressing pile that is the prison of Saint-Lazarre, shortly to come down. I once went through it and it became the theme of a recurrent dream from which I always awaken sitting up straight in bed with the horrors.

wondered in America why the waiter slips the check to the man so secretively. We peek at the total, gasp, count our money under the table, and are just as secretive about the size of the tip—unless a little bit tight.

TIP to gourmets: Try a dinner at Poccardi's, across from the horrors.

The rats, and I know a person

most playful around dusk in the

Opera Comique, and save a little Its wilderness of echoing corridors and tunnels of haunting si-lences have played a conspicuous Sicilienne, a variant of the spu-Sicilienne, a variant of the spu-moni in Italian cafes in New York. part in the history of Paris, From the inside courtyard creaking tum. It will trickle a tear down brils departed with the doomed sturdiest cheek. for the guillotine during the Rev-

for the guillotine during the Revolution. Mme. Caillaux and othmight be entitled "Fun in a er celebrated prisoners awaited Pedicure Chinois." While one Chinese whittled at an annoying cal-Outside of its sad, dry odor and lous, another gave a manicure and filth, the most pronounced impressill another a face massage. I had still another a face massage. I had a notion to let another launder my shirt during the gaiety if they happen to go in for that sort of thing. Some renairs were being med an other launder my will depart next week for a tour of the source of sion is of its glossy, swollen and a notion to let another launder my beady-eyed rats. They scamper about freely and are so numerous the cats no longer bother them. carpenter, and he warbled a reign- summer. ing chanson of the Paris music who suggests one of them, are the away.

prisoners suffer from a malady I nese carryings-on I protested The wedding of Miss Virginia

bunk side there is a peep hole, and unfortunates live a life of whispers. The only light permitted is from the flare of candles. One section is given over to girls under age who are there for correction. Some 16 look 40 after a year.

6:30, when the dreamy three will perform the ceremony below an altar decorated with palms, and of chimney pots and the corrugated by white candles. The bride will be gowned in pale on the sidewalks and go laughing shade. There are close-fitting lace that the palms are there for correction. and the building sacked. Always it work.

has been an eyesore, and its demo-lition will not be mourned. A N American beggar, and the long only one I have seen in Paris, fidgeted up to a group of us in DELIGHTFUL quality of the French is their unabashed him a shower of francs. "Gentle front of a cafe. His frankness won frankness. When a Frenchman dines with his wife or sweetheart he shows her the check and often (Copyright, 1930.)

### NATIONAL AUCTION BRIDGE CUP WON BY NEW YORK TEAM

Knickerbocker Club Players Take ervices for Plumbing Contractor, Shepard Barclay Silver Prize

Funeral services for Lawrence J ASBURY PARK, N. J., July 16. McNamara, president of the McNamara Plumbing Co., who died yes-

championship for a mixed team of day for a motor trip through Michiterday of heart disease, will be held four players, winners of which are gan and Wisconsin. They will be awarded the Shepard Barclay sil- away a month. Mrs. Dooley's par warded the Shepard Barclay silents, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Howe, also of Webster Groves, will go to and Mrs. P. H. Sims of Deal. Sir Montauk Point, Southampton, L. I., St. Louis for 35 years and past Derrick Werthen and Commander about Aug. 1. president of the National Associa- Winfield Liggett of the Knickerion of Master Plumbers, did a na- bocker Club of New York.

The Shepard Barclay silver cup Hong Kong, July 13, President was defaulted by the Chicago Club, Jackson from San Francisco. which won last year. The winning team scored 22 points, one more from Seattle than the second place team com-Ie was 68 years old.
Surviving are his widow, three I Arneld Farrar, both of Boston, Sailed. J. Arnold Farrar, both of Boston, and George Leith and Mrs. Robert B. Fuller of New York. This team York. also represented the Knickerbock- New York, July 15, Marques de er Whist Club.

### TO CANADIAN ROCKIES



about freely and are so numerous the cats no longer bother them. Some repairs were being made in the adjoining booth by a Chinese gesture, kill on an average of 100

Mrs. Arthur Barret Clark of the Canadian Rockies. They will go to Charlevoix, Mich., for the late ter and her small daughter and her sister-in-law. Miss She went first to Los Angeles and

evening. So much so that new I N settling my bill for the Chi- Mich., for August and September.

ning of the twelfth century, and was once a hospital for lèpers. It the various booths to join in the Pershing avenue, will take place their home on Lake George, N. Y... is now occupied only by women.

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The restriction is a venue, will take place at 4 o'clock this afternoon at West is the argument, of course. there are no privileges. At every bunk side there is a peep hole, and unfortunates live a life of whispers.

PARIS is at its topmost best at of Second Presbyterian Church, will perform the ceremony before

on the sidewarks and go laughing and chattering home to dinner. Sleeves extending over the hand chattering home to dinner. Everybody is touched by an independent of the mob broke into St. Lazarre and looted the huge stock of food which the Lazarists had stored away. The menks were driven out Her slippers are blue to correspond with her gown, and her flowers will be lilies of the valley and Joanna Hill roses.

There will be no attendants. The bride's brothers, Milus M. Beavers. Marianna, Ark., and John Beavers of Memphis, Tenn., are in St. Louis

Mr. Jolly and his bride will de part after the ceremony for a mo-

tor trip to Wisconsin. and will make their home at 5500 Clemens venue upon their return. Both were educated at Washing ton University. Mr. Jolly is a mem-ber of Beta Theta Pi.

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Dooley 540 East Big Bend boulevard, The national auction bridge daughter, Cornella, will depart to Webster Groves, and their small

### Steamship Movements.

Shanghai, July 15, President Taft New York, July 15, La Bourdon

Bremen, July 15, Europa for New

# SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

A T a dinner party given last the Mephams, is touring Europe with a Yale classmate. They have been studying at Tours, at their country home, Pflager Pfarm, Sulphur Springs, Mo., announcement was made of the engagement of Miss Carolin Joan.

Mr. Harold Maxwell of the

Miss Smith is a graduate of Mary
Institute. She is a niece of the late
Mr. S. T. G. Smith. Mr. Witherspoon attend Washington University The dinner guests were Miss

Miss Betty Niles, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Hedges

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boulevard, will depart late this later will visit her son and daughof the Netherby Hall Apartments week for Estes Park, Colo., where have taken a cottage at Douglas, they will occupy a cottage for the

> her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William has been in St. Louis for a 10 days' vist. She departed Monday tation tennia tournaments as the for Lake Georga, where Mr. Stevfor Lake George, where Mr. Stev-

Appel of Wynne-Wood, near Phila- tended the Municipal Opera, dedelphia, the latter formerly Miss spend the summer at Siaconsett, Mass., with Mr. Appel's parents, home. Judge and Mrs. Appel. Mrs. Appel's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. from Leland Stanford University in George S. Mepham, 4457 Westmin-ster place, were to have gone East to visit them, but have changed to visit them, but have changed their plans and will remain at

Mrs. Archie Lee and her children,

gagement of Miss Carolin Jean-nette Smith, daughter of Mrs. Ma-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. bel C. Smith, 4516 Westminster
place, and James Houston Witherspoon, son of Mrs. Mary Houston
Witherspoon, 4538 Maryland avewill leave St. Louis Aug. 1 for New
York and Boston and later will
visit another sin-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Lehman, formerly of St. Louis winter.

Miss Smith is a graduate of Mary

Charlottesville, Va., at their sum-

Allen, Miss Caroline Scho- Mrs. Francis H. Niles, 510 Lake field, Miss Laura Capen, Mr. and avenue, is recuperating at St. Mrs. E. T. Miller Jr., Mrs. S. T. Luke's Hospital from a recent op-G. Smith, Mrs. Rollin A. Keyes of eration for appendicitis. She and

> ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Orrick Johns, in Carmel. She also will go to San Diego to visit a cousin.

Mrs. Irr A. Stevens, Clayton and Conway roads, who, with her children is spending the summer with their guests Sunday Edward M. Eastern and Larry Hell college. Easton and Larry Hall, college mates and fraternity brothers of their son, Aurelius Bartlett, who have been playing in Eastern invi-

In the evening they dined at the Mr. and Mrs. George F. Baer St. Louis Country Club, and atparting later for Kansas City and Elizabeth Thomas of St. Louis, will Denver, to participate in similar tennis tournaments on their way

Aurelius Bartlett is at present at Camp Minnewonka, Three Lakes, Mr. and Mrs. Mepham's niece, Wis., as tennis coach.

Miss Deane Hancock, daughter are in Colorado Springs, Colo., Miss Deane Hancock, daughter where they have a house for the of W. Scott Hancock, 4332 Mcsummer. Mr. Lee returned home Pherson avenue, is spending the yesterday after a visit with his summer at Gloucester, Mass., with her brother, Walter Hancock of Edmond G. Thomas, a nephew of New York.



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Mr. McNamara, a contractor in

tional business, specializing in hos-

pitals and other institutional work.

He was named at one time by the Federal Trade Commission to the

Committee on Ethics in Business.

sons and five daughters, one of

He was 68 years old.

of Our Lady of Lourdes, with inter-

ment in Calvary Cemetery.

ganization Admission to Ghurch Rolls up Sept. 16.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., July 16 .-After an all-day debate, 90 pastors attending a special meeting of the Wisconsin and Missouri Synods of the Evangelical Lutheran Church last night tabled until Sept. 16 a proposal that would prevent American Legion members from mem-bership in the church.

The anti-legionnaires maintained the American Legion was an oathbound secret and religious organ-ization which was "anti-Christ" in the eyes of the church. They quoted Sergeant Alvin C. York, World War hero, as saying the American Legion's conventions were "rank in violation of Federal laws and de-

cency."
Pastors favoring admission of Legionnaires to membership insist-ed the organization was not mili-tary, political or religious, but based purely on patriotic and civil-

Sir Thomas Lipton Has Lumbago. By the Associated Press.

LONDON, July 16.-Sir Thomas Lipton, ill for a week with a bad cold, was suffering from lumbago today, but his physicians said there was nothing serious about his condition. The 80-year-old sportsman had severe attacks and pains from his shoulders to his hips. He insisted that he soon would be well again and would sail for the United States in mid-August. The Shamrock V will start this week for the United States to race for the America's Cup.

Alice E. Ives, Playwright, Dies. By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 16.—Alice E. Ives, successful playwright of the '90's, is dead. Her most popular play was "The Village Postmaster," which ran for 217 performances in New York in 1896. She came from Detroit to New York in 1890.

Horseless Carriage Designer Dies. By the Associated Press. QUITMAN, Mo., July 16.—Jere-

miah J. Gillinger, 86 years old, who designed and operated a "horseless carriage" on the streets of Quit-man nearly 40 years ago, is dead

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Longies at

However, Shots Miss "Spike" Shots were fired by several men from an automobile that cruised slowly past O'Donnell's bungalow.

CHICAGO, July 16.—An attempt was made early today to assassinate Edward (Spike) O'Donnell, pered with several hundred slugs.

Here.

Shots were fired by several men from eather.

Police knew of no motive for the from an automobile that cruised slowly past O'Donnell's bungalow.

The home of Edward Jones, a neighbor of O'Donnell, was peparationally before midnight in front of his home.

one of the Crime Commission's list-od "public enemies," at his home here.

O'Donnell was sleeping when po-lice arrived to question him a short time later.

House Hearing, Says Radical Activities Are Centered on East.

by the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 16.—Comspecial House Investigating Com-

Wood declared that Communists had centered their activities at Passaic, N. J., New Bedford, Mass., Greater New York, and in Gastonia, N. C. He said that they started strikes and then made every effort to prevent settlement of disputes over wages, working conditions

Workers in textile mills where from employment, he said. Before the witness took the

In his testimony Commissioner Wood said that Albert Weisbord of Brooklyn, a graduate of New York University and of the Harvard Law School, had conducted strikes in 1926 at the Passaic textile mills. He, with Alford Wagenecht, had succeeded in arousing the sympa-thy of people throughout the country and as a result had raised between \$500,000 and \$600,000 with which to carry on the strike, the witness said.

said, "apparently they do not want to reach a settlement with the employers." He said Communists "stopped the Labor Department from time to time when we arranged for settlements through aritration which we considered satisfactory to both the workers and

The witness added that he felt the Communists were creating much unnecessary trouble for the employers in textile and other

with the assistance of his col-leagues began the strike.

out making any arrangements to protect the strikers and without intending to negotiate settlements of the disputes between the companies and employes, the communists led the walkout, Wood said.

see asked the witness if it were not true that the communists kept up a constant conflict between the strikers and workers in the mill, which led to an encounter in which persons were killed. Wood answered in the affirmative, and added that the communist leaders were "100 per cent responsible." Wood said that the agitators had

ed to the use of their affiliated in ternational organization.

with the communist leaders.

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ROTHGIESSER BROS. MEN'S OUTFITTERS BROADWAY AND CHESTNUT

ederal Conciliator,

munists were charged with for-menting strikes, as one line of at-tack on the form of American Government, by Charles G. Wood, Commissioner of Concillation of the Labor Department at Washing-ton, who testified today before the

and hours.

strikes were conducted under Communist leadership were often in-timidated and thousands driven

stand Chairman Hamilton Fish Jr., of the committee, announced that representatives of the Amtorg Trading Corporation, official com-mercial agency of the Soviet Union in the United States, had consented to appear voluntarily next Tuesday and Wednesday. He explained that the committee had decided not to call William Z. Foster. Communist leader now serving a prison sentence for inciting a riot in Union Square, New York, on March 6, because efforts might be made by Communists, to effect his

In conducting strikes, Wood the employers."

Commissioner Wood, under questioning by Representative Nelson, placed the direct responsibility for the disorders at the Gastonia (N. C.) strike, beginning in April, 1929, on the communists. He said Fred Beal had worked in a mill there under an assumed name and se-cretly organized the employes and

Nearly 1000 employes were af-fected, he said, all of them white

Representative Eslick of Tennes-

no desire to arbitrate the differences, but used the strike as a means of producing funds from sympathizers, which they convert-

The witness explained that he had attempted to bring about negotiations for a settlement of the disputes in New Bedford, Passaic and Gastonia, and that it had been impossible to obtain an agreement

Senatorial Candidate Withdraws. NASHVILLE, Tenn., July 16.— F. Todd Meacham of Chattanooga was assured the Republican nom-ination for junior United States Senator from Tennessee for the short term when Paul E. Divine, Johnson City, withdrew Divine is unopposed for the long term nomination.

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BLIND PERSON TO BE SOUGHT FOR TRACHOMA EXPERIMENTS

Dr. F. L. Proctor Says Treatment Is Never Fatal; 40 Volunteer, None Accepted. By the Associated Press. SANTA FE, N. M., July 16.—Dr. TO COMMUNICATION Francis I. Proctor, trachoma specialist of Santa Fe, today said he person as it and his colleagues interested in attempts to trachom the said he person as it good eyes.

tempts to isolate the trachoma germ, have decided to seek a blind erson for the experiment. More than 40 volunteers for in-

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homa is never fatal and does no result in blindness unless neglected.
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blind person, if one can be found
who will submit to inoculation. cause the trachoma germ will have the same effect on a bline

Gov. Long Candidate for Senate. NEW ORLEANS, July 16.—In a copyrighted article in his weekly oculation have been received since newspaper, the Louisiana Progress, the suggestion was made to use Woo Dak San, condemned Chinese. None of the offers has been accepted, Dr. Proctor said. Gov. R. tor Joseph Ransdell.

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ns Declares That Pre nt Administration H Been Indulging in "Ric Extravagance."

ASHINGTON, July 16.-A ign Committee, regarded t achievements of rained an intimate knowled ernment financial affa long service on the Hot ons Committee wh

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SHINGTON, July 16 .- A Rean and a Democrat, each the of his party's Congressional aign Committee, regarded the ial achievements of the er administration last night gh partisan spectacles. Each gained an intimate knowledge vernment financial affairs long service on the House riations Committee which approve all governmental ex-

Chairman Wood of the Ap- of the Young Communist League. onal Committees it was eviand management" of the fiaffairs of the Government. om the other side of the appeared to Representaampaign group, that the Ronald Lutz, 1243 North Garrison istration had been inin a "riot of extrava-

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Praises New Tariff Act.

ood praised the new tariff act. ion treaty, and reviewed merce will leave Parks Airport at 8 of achievements since 1919 a, m. tomorrow on a one-day good he said would "commend will tour by airplane, of Springes to every thoughtful field, Quincy and Decatur, Ill. Byrns in his statement, which is ple time to visit customers in each

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rested last week.

IN CURRENT RIVER Continued From Page One.

TESTIMONY HEARD

ON PROPOSED DAM

and Two Paying Jobs.
Bids were received by the Board
of Public Service yesterday for the some projected State routes and supplementary roads, but agreed that difficulties could be adjusted Lindell-Union viaduct and the Grand drive, Forest Park, viaduct between the companies and the over the Wabash Railway; runway surfacing and other work at Lambert-St. Louis Field and paving two

commission.

The Doniphan company, approved by the citizens of that town, proposes a single high-head dam of 107 feet at Gartman Rock, about six miles above Doniphan; the Current River Co., a three-unit system with a total head of 262 feet and dams at Hargus Eddy, Ripley County, and Mill Creek Bluff, Carter County, and, eventually, still farther upstream at Blair Creek, Shannon County; and the Missouri Electric Co., a single low-head dam of 45 feet at Phillips The low bid for the viaducts was \$131,610, from R. J. Blackburn, Inc. A separate foot bridge for nedestrians in the park is included iso. These are part of the work of eliminating the Lindell-Union grade crossing and rerouting the ailroad in the park, which will cost an aggregate of nearly \$500,-000. The shares of the city and the Wabash and Rock Island railhead dam of 45 feet at Phillips Bay, 18 miles above Doniphan, roads are to be fixed by the State "when and if economically sound." Claims Flood Control Benefits. Public Service Commission. The

Claims Flood Control Benefits.
John A. Shafer, Indianapolis engineer, representing the Doniphan company, asserted the dam at Gartman Rock, to cost between \$9,000,000 and \$10,000,000, would develop 54,000 units of primary and 16,000 units of secondary and secon riaducts will be started in about two weeks and finished in about For an asphalt seal coat on asphalt runways at the municipal airport a low bid of \$65,595 was received from the Bridges Asphalt Paving Co. Martin & Reilly of-fered to lay drains for runway and taxi strips at the airport for \$29,-

\$9,000,000 and \$10,000,000, would develop 54,000 units of primary and 16,000 units of secondary horsepower and would provide a 35-mile lake with a pondage of 15,500 acres.

It would serve the interests of flood control, he asserted, and would furnish the flow necessary to protect the navigability of the company and would furnish the flow necessary to protect the navigability of the flow necessary.

CHERRY, HANNAH (nee McCornick)—Entered into rest on Monday, July 18, at 1:30 a.m., beloved hoster of hierary and George to the same and uncle, and the late John H. and our dear brother-in-law and uncle, and the late John H. and syndiather.

Funeral from the Leidner chapel, 2223 flower than a seque, on Thursday, July 17, at 8:30 a.m., to our Lady of Lourdes (Cherry, HANNAH (nee McCornick)—Entered into rest on Tuesday, July 18, at 1:30 a.m., to our Lady of Lourdes (Church, Litter and Samara, our dear father, father-in-law and syndiather.

Funeral from the Leidner chapel, 2223 flower and sequence of the Fourth Degree Rights of Columbus, St. Louis Council, and Master Plumbers' Association. (c) Low bids on the street improve to protect the navigablity of the Black and White Rivers. The Current River is used for "navigation" only in floating logs and ties. His company, he promised, would build a second dam below Doniphan if need for more power should arise.

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CHERRY, HANNAH (nee McCormick)—
Entered into rest on Tuesday, July 15, 1810, 1812, 1930, 1812, 1930, 193 ments were: Asphalt on McLaren avenue, between Church road and Oxford lane, C. A. Moreno, \$116 .-690; brick on Lee avenue, between Glasgow avenue and Grove street, illiam A. Riley, \$3994. YOUNG COMMUNIST SPEAKER.

build a second dam below Donlphan if need for more power should arise.

After Wilby had informed the applicants they might submit confidential data concerning financial backing and possible markets, Shafer stated that three established financial institutions were ready to back his company and that he had "good indications" for markets.

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Humphreys, Charles E.
Josar, Maria
Kampeter, Elizabeth
Kenefick, Mary Gray
Kupferle, Gertrude Clara Trautewig, Augusta Trueten, Franz
Uhter, Louis H.
Vitale, Genevieve
Vogel, Anna E.
Voss, Rosa A.
Walsh, Mayme
Wiseman, Tripp H. McCormack, Patrick McIntyre, Sarah J. Mauermann, Beatrice

Martin, O. J.

MARTIN, O. J.—Of 4906 North Broadway, entered into rest on Saturday, July 12, 1930, at 6 a. m., in his forty-sixth year.

Funeral Thursday, July 17, at 10 a. m., from Math. Hermann & Son's chapel, Fair and West Florissant avenues. Interment in Friedens Cemeteryy. (c)

Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

FAIRLEY, MARY A. (nee O'Conner).

Entered into rest on Tuesday, July 15, 1930, at 4 a. m., beloved wife of the late James P. Fairley, dear mother of Genevieve M. Fairley, dear mother of Genevieve M. Fairley, tear mother of Genevieve M. Fa

boulevard, to St. Peter's Cemetery. (c4)
HUMPHREYS, CHARLES E.—Of Wentzville, Mo., entered into rest on Sunday,
July 13, 1930, at 4 s. m., beloved husband
of Cora A. Humphreys, deer father of Mrs.
A. Wallace Van North, Lesier, Charles
and Robert Humphreys.
Funeral Thursday, July 17, at 2 p. m.,
from the George L. Pleitsech chapel, 5966
Easton avenue, to Valhalia Cemetery, Remains can be viewed after 2 p. m., Wenesday, July 16.

JOSAR, MARIA—Of 2108 Destrehan st.,
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sister and grandmother.

Funeral Friday, July 18, at 2 p. m., from residence, 457 Wilcox avenue. Interment Sunset Burial Park.

FRUETEN, FRANZ (Frank)—Shoe repairer of Turner and Kossuth avenues, and the sunset of the sunset o

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WALSH, MAYME (nee Ryan)—Entered into rest on Saturday, July 12, 1930, cellet of James J. Walsh, our dear daughter-in-law, attain and cousin. Funeral of Thursday, July 17, at 7:45 a. m., from W. A. Stock Juneral home, 2117 Dast Grand avenue, to St. Peter & Paul Church, Isterment in Calvary Cemetery (c3)

ZIMMERMANN, BRUNO—Entered into rest on Tuesday at 12:40 s. m., beloved husband of Lydia Zimmermann (nee Mohr), and dear brother of Max and Reinhold Zimmermann and our dear brother-in-law

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WISEMAN, TRIPP H.—On Tuesday, July 15, 1930, at Albion, Mich., beloved son of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Wiseman, dear brother of Mrs. T. D. Tuttle, J. R. and John Wiseman, husband of the late Anna Welch Wiseman, son-haw of Mrs. Robert Welch.

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PAGE. 5010—2 connecting front rooms,
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EXCHANGE—Or for sale: beautiful deroom bungalow; very modern: Northwest; want hot or cottage. Hiland 8333. (c7)

EXCHANGE—Vacant lot, corner. 80x239; want bungalow or single on south adde, present bungalow or single on south adde, present farms or good business. Owner, 4210 Easton. JEfferson 5253. (c80)

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EXCHANGE—S2500 second deed of trust and 33500 equity in 4-family flat; want clear cottage. Owner, JEfferson 5253, or Forest 9154J, after 6 p. m. (c80)

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HAVE 8½ acres in Clayton road estate to exchange on 4-family flat. Box K-3+6.

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WANT small modern (lut for 3-3 tenement; clear. Parkview 7230. (r20)

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Have a dandy 5-room modern bungalow lécated in Northwest St. Louis. Priced at \$7500. Will exchange for 5-5 single flat, DIMMITT-RICKHOFF-BAYER, 9th and Chestnut. GArfield 4710. (c4)

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NORTH DRIVE, 0303—6 rooms, modern: sacrificing this home.

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4225 Swan (Manchester line). Hero's a granitoid laundry; one-car garage; easy terms; owner will show.

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DE SOTO, 4243-4-4 room flat, bath, gr HARTWIG-DISCHINGER, LINDELL 2943 HEBERT, 1517—2 families, 4-4 rooms, in-side toilets; listed \$4750; offer wanted Easy terms, Easy terms ARZEMSKY, REALTOR
FAUL JARZEMSKY, REALTOR
1502 St. Louis. CEntral 9419, (c80)
JOHN. 1118—Fino 2-family brick, 4-5
rooms, baths, steam heat, granticul inundry and cellar; inside rear stairs; garage;
\$8500. \$5000. PATL J JARZEMSKY.

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FLAT - 3-3, in St. Anthony's Part closing estate: \$5000, LAclede 9543 Closing estate: \$5000. LAclede B543.
FLAT—Substansial 5-5 close to Grand and Gravois: hot-water heat: only \$10,000. Rengti-Webs., 3539 S. Grand. LAc. 9543. MAGNOLIA, 34xx-5-6, all rented; closing estate: buy this right; make offer. LAclede 9643.

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5-5 room modern double, rents \$200 per month. Absolutely up to minute. WRISBERG'98, 3294 S. Grand. PRes., 9042. NEBRASKA, 2632—4 and 5 rooms, modern: near Catholic school; \$8500.
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5-6 rom single, furnace, hardwood floors, 2-car garage; beautifully kept, WRISBERG'S, 3204 S. Grand. PRos. 6042

HAMILTON TR., 5036—Beautiful 5-6 single at give away price.

TAMM. 1446-48—Modern: cost \$16,000; sell much less. Owner, JEM. 5253 "FLAT BARGAIN, \$5500" \*\*FLAT BARGAIN, \$5500'
4232 Gibson: 3 blocks east of Forest
Park: block conth of Chosteau avenue;
ting 2-family brick flat 3 rooms, bath
each: newly papered and painted throughout; not one cent of recairs; tust think,
you pay more for a bungalow; here is a
home with an income besides; ready to
move in; easy terms; inspect this bargain
at once; open; worth \$1200 more; Market,
Manchester, Sarah cars; nice neighborhood.
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4655 COTTAGE AV.

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STOCK-SCOTT RIATY. CO. EVERS. 8750.

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4727 Labadie: 6 rooms, bath, furnace; good condition; large yard; will trade; consider tenement. good condition; large yard; win trade; consider tenement.
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ANDERSON-STOCKE-BUERMANN, MAin 4593.

808 Chestnut st.

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LOWEST RATEN; GUICK ACTION.
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AFTER EARLY UPTURN

T. LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGE 16.—Wheat futures closed down 14, loctoday, after selling up a cent, the decline being credifed to report of in part of Canada, report of only IU. S. export bughess and larger unsiderable comment. Winnings, which was closed vesterfay, opened at \$1.00 on October, compared with previous close of 97%c. Liverpool was up 1%c to 1%c in one cable. Wheat here opened fractionally higher, September rising a crut and then issing \$0.00 ft ain. Corn rose ic early. Liverpool closed 1½ to 1% higher. Winnipes had an upward range of over 2 cents.

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EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

duction of 1,242,000 barrels for the \$5.08. week, while official crude oil prowinnings had an upward range of over 2 cents.

September wheat opened at 80 % c. December wheat 95 % c. Sept. com 79 % c and D. 20 % c. Sept. com 79 % c and D. 20 % c. Sept. com 79 % c and D. 20 % compared with 242 200 a week ago and 294.000 a year ago, included 237 cars local and 83 through. Com receipts, which were 25.200 bushels, compared with 49.000 a week ago and 53.200 a year ago, included 17 cars local and 1 through. Data receipts, which were 13.200 bushels, compared with 15.400 a week ago and 53.400 a year ago, included 6 cars local and 5 through.

St. Louis Cash Grain.

Sales of, cash grain made on the floor

WHEAT REACTS LATE

ON CANADIAN RAIN

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 16.—Late reports of timely rain in part of Canada turned the wheat market downward today toward the last, and early gains were more than the last of the last, and early gains export butness, and last of the last of wheat yields in Kansas and Nebraska early the last of th ON CANADIAN RAIN

represent 91 per cent of total proper cent; electric 2 per cent over 1929.

**FUTURE GRAIN PRICES** 

JULY OATS.

SEPTEMBER OATS.

SEPTEMBER AYE.

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE.

GRAY SHORTS.

.34.25a 23.95b 23.35b 23.25f
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Der. 45% 45% 45%

Chi. . 37¼ 36¼ 36¼ b DECEMBER CATS

Chi. .. 40% 39% 29%.

MARCH GATS.
Chi. . . 42% 42% 42%
JULY RYE.
Chi. . . 49% 49% 49%

Baltimore & Ohio establishes Western Electric six months' rail-truck service with Store Deor sales up 3.5 per cent. ST. JOUIN MERCHANTS PACHANCE.
July 16.—Following are today's highway close and previous close on local
markets and quotations as received from
other markets. HOG MARKET STEADY High. Low. Close. Close.

JULY WHEAT.

Chi... 89 % 87 % 87 % 88 % %
K.C. 81 % 80 % 80 % 80 % b

M polis 97 95 95 %
L'nool 105 % 105 % 105 % 103 %

SEPTEMBER WHEAT. EAST ST. LOUIS. III.. July 16.— (United States Department of Agriculture)—
HOGS—Receipts 10,000: market fully it steady: bulk 140-220 pounds, \$0.85 eg 9.50; top, \$0.55; most 230-260 pounds, \$0.85 eg 9.50; top SEPTEMBER WHEAT. SEPTEMBER WHEAT.

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K. C. 85 83 ½ 83 ½ 84 ¾ %
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OCTOBER WHEAT.

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DECEMBER WHEAT. 

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K. C. 76½ 75¾-13 75½-15 75¾-14
DEC. CORN.
St. L. 72½ 70½ 70½ 71½ trenton, benoni, \$1.50 to \$1.75; maiden blush, \$2; strawberry, \$1.90; home-grown, hand-picked, \$1 to \$1.50 per bu box. BLACKBERRIES—Home-grown 12-qt. tray, \$1.50 to \$2.25.

CANTALOUPES—Arizona jumbo crates, \$2.50 to \$3.25; standards, \$2.50 to \$3.25; standards, \$2.50 to \$3.75; standards, \$2.50 to \$3.75; standards, \$2.50; homeyabli jumbo, \$3.50 to \$4.25; standards, \$3.50; pony, \$2.50 to \$3.75; honeyabli jumbo, \$2.50; cambas, slandards, \$2.75 to \$3; Arkansas standards, \$2.55 to \$2.50; jumbo, \$2.50; pony, \$1.50; standard fints, \$0c to \$5c. CHERRIES—Michigan 20-quart cases, \$2.50.

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CURRANTS—Wisconsia 14.5 symptomic Currently \$2.50. 37ь \$2.50. CURRANTS—Wisconsin 16-quart cases, \$2.25 to \$2.50. GOOSEBERRIES—Michigan 16-qt. case, GOOSEBERRIES — Michigan 10-qt. case. 33.50.

HUCKLEBERRIES — Alabama 24-pint cases 32.75 to 33.

RASPBERRIES — Wasnington 24-pint cases red. 33.

PLUMS—Home-grown 12-quart tray. 50c; 1-3 bu baskets wild goose. 30c to 40c.

BANANAS—5c and 5 %c ber pound. GRAPES—Texas lugs carman 31.70.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, 33 to 50.25 per box. Chi. . 58% 57% 57% 58 MARCH RYE. Chi. . 63% 62% 62% 63a er box. LIMES—Mexican, \$2 per 100; Florida oxes (600 to 700) \$8, LEMONS—California, \$5.50 to \$8 per MILL FEED FUTURES MARKET

NEW TORK, July 16.—Eggs, 34.629; regular; mixed colors, regular packed, tra firsts, 22% 623%c; firsts, 21622c; edium firsts, 18% 619%c; nearby hen-Other grades unchanged.

NEW YORK, July 16.—Butter, 17.

000; steady; cheese, 314,243; steady,
NEW YORK, July 16.—Dressed poulity firm; ducks, 174218c.—Dressed poulity firm; ducks, 174218c.—Live boulity
steady; broilers, freight, 20428c; capress,
20427c; tarkeys, freight, 20428c; capress,
20427c; tarkeys, freight, 20428c; capress,
CHICAGO, July 16.—U. Department
of Agriculture)—Potatoes, 57; on track,
181; total U. S. shipments, 902; stronger,
trading good; kansas and Missouri sycked
firsh cobblers, \$1.75,61.85; ordinary,
\$1.00,61.70; Virginia bbl. frish cobblers,
\$3.65,62,80.

CHICAGO, July 16.—Lar futures, recriterator standards, Nov. dess 27a. July 18.

GREEN ONIONS—Home-grown, 10c to
5c, ber dozen home-grown, 10c to
5c, ber dozen home-grown, 20.

GREEN PEAS—Washington hampers,
\$2.50 to \$3.275; crates \$3.50 to \$3.50;

GREEN ONIONS—Home-grown, 10c to
5c, ber dozen home-grown, 20.

GREEN PEAS—Washington hampers,
GREEN PEAS—Washington hamper ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE. \$4.80 cas by 16.—Grain bids and offers: Butter-

NEW TORK, July 16.—Coffee spot steady; demand fair; Ris No. 7, 34c; Santos No. 4, 13 No: Rio futures closed case, approximated sales, 25,000 hassily 6,40c, Dec. 6,08c, March 5,91c, May 5,83c, Sanjos futures closed case, Approximated sales, 46,000 hassily Approximated sales, 46,000 hassily Approximated sales, 46,000 hassily

Orders, factory productions and other business items, compiled daily by Standard

Statistics Co., Inc., New York. NEW YORK, July 16 .- News of Trucking Co. for Staten Island ter Vednesday ... constructive nature, gasoline stocks quarter share earnings 83 cents at refineries showing a further reagainst \$2.17; six months \$1.95 vs.

Campbell, Wyant & Cannon Foun. duction figures indicated a decrease dry shows approximately 71 cents of 50,700 barrels daily to the lowmmon share in June quarter vs. est point thus far reached in 1930. 68 cents; six months \$1.65 against Oklahoma accounted for about 40.- \$3.05. Colgate-Palmolive-Peet 6 months

earnings \$1.66 share, against \$1.36, mously by operators of this State indicated that a further reduction & Power Co. of Baltimore May inof about 60,000 barrels in this dustrial power sales up 6.29 per area's daily output could be anticipated in the next few weeks.

of about 60,000 barrels in this dustrial power sales up 6.29 per cent; five months \$8.34 per cent over 1929. Noteworthy in today's news is Dominion Stores, Ltd., June sales the Department of Commerce re- off 4.8 per cent; six months 1.2

port on May net earnings of 98 per cent over year ago.
public utility companies, excluding Grand Union six months' sales General Mills subsidiary, Sperry

April, but 4.9 per cent in excess of May, 1929. During the five months net earnings increased 4.5 per cent International Telephone & Teleover the same time last year. Consolidated Gas. Electric Light & San Francisco to Manila nearly Power of Baltimore also reports a gain to May 31, and Associated Kimberly-Clark June quarter

Gas & Electric announces a fair share earnings \$1.66 against \$1.62 output increase in four weeks to six months \$3.03 vs. \$2.73. July 5.

I. C. C. approve proposal of South-cents share first half. ern Pacific to cut class and com-North American Cement had net

modity freight rates applying to loss of \$49,374 six months to California ports and inland points: June 30. also to Washington and Oregon ports and inland points beyond to Oppenheim Collins & Co., Inc., president estimates year to July 31 earnings over \$4.50 a share. meet competition of coastal steam-Quarters dividend rate cut Pennsylvania-Dixie Cement shows

net \$304,553, 12 months to June American Chicle Co. shows \$1.21 | net \$305,000, 15.813 in 1929. Paramount Publix domestic film rentals in June quarter 7 per cent trate Corporation included in new company to consolidate all Chilean April and May 21 per cent above nitrate holdings; all interests to 1929 months.

duction.

Associated Gas & Electric Gas stills to 65,000 barrels, 25 per cent output four weeks to July 5 up 1 below 1929 average.

Der cent: electric 2 per cent over United States & Foreign securi-

1929. ties liquidating value June 30
Ajax Rubber start production of \$26.65 a share vs. \$30.78 Dec. 31. tires in McClaren Rubber Co. plant, 1929. Charlotte, N. C. U. U. S. Hoffman Machinery shows Charlotte, N. C.

American Telephone & Telegraph
34 cents share in June quarter vs.
add Lithuania to trans-Atlantic \$1.02 in 1929; six months 46 cents against \$1.88.

telephone and telegraph totaling \$86,000,000 or 3.4 per cent under

The Companies

share in June quarter vs. \$1.31; six

Anglo-Chilean Consolidated Ni-

Baltimore & Ohio establishes

months \$2.16 against \$2.27.

AT NATIONAL YARDS

ORANGES—California valencias 35.
PEACHEES—Georgia hiley belle, 75c to 1.155 per 46 bu basket and 6-basket rates Georgia belle, \$2.50 to \$2.85; electas \$3 to \$3.75; bu baskets hiley belle, 2 to \$3.25; elbertas \$2.75;
WATERMELIONS—Georgia watsons, 1 to \$2; dixis belle, \$1.75 per 100 lbs.

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY ST. LOUIS BUTTER. EGG AND POUL-TRY EXCHANGE, July 16.—Heavy hens were %c higher at 19%c; light hens %c

dium. \$2.50; amail. \$1.75.
PIGPONS AND SQUABS—Live ofrcoms
\$1.75 per dozen; dressed squabs, 30c per
pound; small and dark. 20c.
VEALS—Choice 135 to 200 pounds.
1142; 200 pounds and up. 10 @11c;

VEGETABLE MARKET ST. LOUIS PRODUCE ROW, July 16.-llowing are today's vegetable prices: SHARES SOLD

COMPARATIVE STOCK

k ago ... .123.4

. 149.6 . 252.8

ligh (1930) ow (1930) High (1929) Low (1929) (Copyright, 1930, St ange for Stocks and An 29-1930† Dividends h. Low in Dollars.

Adams Exp 1.60 Adams Exp pfd 5 Adams Millis 2 Addressog 1½ Advance Rum Advance Rum pf Ahumada L Air Reduc 3 .... Air Way E Ap 2 1/2 

Al Ch & Dye 6 ... Allis Ch Mfg 3 ... Alpha P Cem 2 ...

39 1/4 Allis Ch Mfg 3
Alpha P Cem 2
Am Ag Chem 2
Am Ag Chem 10
Am Ag Chem 11
Am Bank Note 2
Am Bank Note 2
Am Bank N pfd 3
Am Br B El 1
Am Br B El 1
Am Br B El 1
Am Br Shoe pfd 7
Am Car & Fdy 6
Am Car & Fdy 6
Am Car & Fpf 7
Am Chele 3B Am Chele 3B
Am Chele 3B
Am Chile 3B
Am Home Pr 4.20
Am Lee 3
Am Mach & Fdy 7
Am Chall Am Chill Am Mach Am Chill Am Mach Am Chill Am Mach Am Chill Am Mach Am

Anchor Cap 2.40
Anchor Cap pf 6 ½
Arm of III pf 7
Arthoom 1
Asso Dry Gds 2½
As Dry G 1st pfd
Bo ¼
As Dry G 2d pfd
Atch T&SF 10
Atchison pfd 5
Atlantic Ref 2B
Atlas Pow 4
Atlas Stores 1A

Auburn Auto 4A 3¼ Aust Nich ..... 4 Auto St Raz A 3 41/ Aviation Corp 98 1/4 Balti & Ohio 7... 93 1/4 Bamberger pfd 6 2 1/2 Barnet Leath Barnsdall 'A' 2 Bayuk Cigar 3 Bayuk 1st pfd 7 Beatrice Cream Beech Nut P 3 Belding Hem ...

Bendix Aviat 2
Best & Co 2 . .
Bethlehem St 6
Beth Stl 7pc pf Blaw Knox 1 1/2 Bohn Alum 3 Booth Fish ... 53 Borden 3 .....

24 Borg-Warner 3 ....

8½ Briggs Mfg ....

12½ Brockway Mot ...

89 Brock Un Gas ;

4½ Bruns T & Ry ...

14 Budd Mfg 1 ...

62¾ Budd Mfg pf 8¾

7¾ Budd Wheel 1 ...

55 Bullard Co 1560 Borden 3

25 Bullard Co 1.60 . 25 4 Bulova Watch 3 91 8 Bush Ter db 7 . 2 Butte & Sup M 13 4 Butterick Byers Co.

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54 Byers Co.

62 Calif Packing 4.

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48% Calumet & Ariz
13 Calumet & Hecl ¼
17 Campbell Wy 2.
45 Canada D G Ale 1
184% Canadian Pac 19.
45% Canada Pac n
Cananon Mills 1.66.
55% Caterpil Tr 3¼ B
18½ Celotex Co
21 Central Ag 1½
50¼ Cent Rib M pf
43¼ Cerro de Pas 6
5% Certain-teed
20 Cer-teed 7 pc pf
160 Ches & Ohio 10
17½ Ches & Ohio 10
17½ Ches & Ohio rts
42¼ Chi Ches & Ohio rts
42¼ Chi Ches & Ohio rts
42¼ Chi Ches & Ohio
17¼ Chi Gt West
17¼ Chi Gt West
17¼ Chi Gt West
17¼ Chi Pheu Tool
95 Chi R I & P 7
100 Chik Cot Oil
49½ Childs Co 2.46
24 Chrysler 3
6¼ City Steves ¼

6% City Steres 1/2

SHARES SOLD NEW YORS, July 16,—
2,385,140 shares, compared with 3,016,700 yesterday,
1388,029 last week and 4,349,400 last year. Total
total from Jan. 1 to date were 521,756,410 shares, comgreef with 538,163,100 a year age and 444,442,300 two

929-1930; Dividends gh. Low. in Dollars.

Range for |Stocks and 1929-1930†|Dividends High.| Low. |in Dollars.

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# VIDENDS

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Collins & Co., Inc. stimates year to July over \$4.50 a share. nia-Dixie Cement shows \$975.813 in 1929. nt Publix domestic film

June quarter 7 per cent go; first two weeks July cent. Foreign rentals May 21 per cent above 1 Co. of California cuts

000 barrels, 25 per cent tates & Foreign securipare vs. \$30.78 Dec. 31,

are in June quarter vs. 29; six months 46 cents Electric six months 5 per cent.

### EGGS AND POULTRY

BUTTER, EGG AND POULner at 19 %c; light hens %c medium size broilers 1c unclassified ergs 1c to 3c to 14c.

orthern twins, 18c per 3'5c: longhorns, 18'5c: 21c; bricks 18c.

—Fowlo heavy, 19'5c: leghorn hens, 14c: 1 over 27c; and 1'5; to leghorn hens, 1/5; be and over), 20c; be and over), 20c; c. small) 17c; roosters, be c. No. 2 chick-to hens, 25c; turkey keys 15c; ducks, white, 2c; spring ducks, 4 lbs.

mull springs ducks, 4 lbs.
mull springs ducks, 12c;

### ETABLE MARKET

Home-grown, 20c to 25c per k 50c per 100 pounds; Iowa AS—Washington hampers. crates \$3.50 to \$3.60; pers \$1.75.

S.1.35; casks, \$10. omegrown bu box and ANS—Home-grown beans, bu box Maryland bu ham-2.25 to Maryland bu ham-grown, white, and Italian, 25c, Home-grown bu boxes, for rices; \$1.25 to \$3 for \$8.\$1.25 to \$3.50, ome-grown washed globs.

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

WEDNESDAY, JULY 16, 1930\_

(COMPLETE) SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

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COMPARATIVE STOCK MARKET	AVERAGES.	Range for Stocks and Ann 1929-1930† Dividends		Low   Close Ch'nge for   for   for	Range for Stocks and Annual Sales Hi 1929-1930+ Dividends in fo
50 20 Ind'ls. RR's.	Ut's Total.	High. Low. in Dollars.	CONTRACTOR DESCRIPTION OF THE PERSON NAMED IN	Day. Day. Day.	High. Low. in Dollars. 100s. Da
inesday 166.8 124.0	226.7 170.6 226.0 169.3	53 44% Coca Cola 'A' 3 64% 50 Colgate Palm 2	1 50%		102 1/4 47 Int Match ptc pf 4 8 77 37 1/8 8 1/4 Int Mer Mar ctfs 1 23 23
v. day 156.8 120.5	212.6 160.9 220.1 168.3	72 10 Coll & Aik 78 1/2 27 1/2 Col Fuel & Iro	9 21 1/4	50 ½ 50 ½ + ½ 53 % 54 ½ + ½ 50 51 % + ½	77 ½ 21 Int Nick Can 1 190 25 44 ½ 17 Int PapeP A 2.40 8 23
nth ago 229.2 158.2	295.2 228.1 147.0 151.1	87   58 % Colum G & El 110   99 % Col G & E pf A	2 71 66% 6 3 108 1	65 1/4 66 % + %	94 ½ 27 Int Paper 7pc pf 7 x60 75 26 ½ 9 Int Pape & P C 5 11
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y (1930) h (1929)252.8 167.8	353.1 253.5 156.6 140.3	24% 10 Comwith So .66	6 2 101 2	14 16 14 16 + 14	1½ ½ Int Salt rts 11 159½ 69 Int Silver 6 1 71
(Copyright, 1930, Standard Star		35 % 10 % Congoleum Na 92 % 31 Congress Cig 4	5 12 % 4 30 %	12 1/2 12 1/2	149 1/4 40 1/4 Int Tel & Tel 2 157 47 38 1/4 17 Intertype 2 3 25
		96 63   ConsCig6 1/2 pf 27 % 10   Cons Film 2	8 1/2. x30 76	70 70	72 ½ 12 ½ Invest Equity 2 3 16 162 ¼ 39 Jewel Tea 4B 1 50
ge for Stocks and Annual Sales Hig 1930† Dividends in for 100s. Day		100 % Consol Gas 4 .	193 111 16 1	20 1/4 21	242 %   70   Johns Manville 3   70   81   126   117   Johns & L S pf 7.   x10   122
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79 Adams Exp pld 5 1 27	90 1/2   90 1/2   + 1/4	6% % Consol Text 23½ 11% Container A 1. 11½ 3% Container B		14 14 + 16	117% 108   Kan C P & L pf B 6   x10   113   58 ½   23   Kayser (J) 2 ½   3   25
Advance Rum 12 11	10% 10% + 3			26 1/8 26 1/4 + 1/8 3 7/8 3 7/8 - 1/8	150   70   Keith A Orp pf 7. 1 110 24   3   Kelly Spring 7 4
15 Advance Rum pr	1 5/8 5/8	100   66 % Cont Baking pf		76% 76% - 1%	100   26   Kelly Sp 6pc pf   x20   35   59   18   Kelsey Hay Wh 2 .   6   30
77 Air Reduc 3 123 118		37% 16% Cont Diam Fib	2. 7 19% 1	57 1/4 58 % + 3/8 19 1/2 19 1/4 + 3/4	26 % 5 Kelvinator 99 18 04 % 32 ½ Kennecott Cop 3 53 38
1 Ajax Rub 6 5	5 16 5 16	28% 3% Contl Mot	19 4%.	19 1/2 19 1/4 + 3/4 57 3/4 57 3/4 + 3/4 4 4 1/6 + 3/6	44½   21½   Kinney (G R) 1   1   24   109¾   80     Kinney pf 8   x20   83
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113 Am Br Shoe prd 7. X20121 2 86 Am Can 4 343 126 3 42 42 Am Car & Fdy 6. 5 50			125 7%	7% 7% + %	145 % 125   Ligg & My pf 7   1 141   113 %   40   Liquid Carb 4   5   70
95 Am Car & F pf 7 2 1003		121 % 55 Cutler Hammer	3 1/2 2 63 1/4	62 ½   63 ½   + % 28 ½   · · · · ·	95 % 32 Loew's Inc 3 99 71 115 % 30 Loew's Inc pf 6 ½. 2 107
95 Am Chicle 3B 6 447		24 1/2   20   Deere & Co pf 1	40. 2 23%	23 % 28 % + 3 58 158	11 1/2 3 Loft Inc 3 4 88 1/2 Boose Wil Bis 2.80B 10 63
23 Amer Europ 1 383	4 38 1/2 38 1/2	169% 110% Del Lack & W	5 118% 1	14 114 14 - 2 61 61 - 14	81½   14½ Lorillard (P)   96   20   18   7   Louisiana Oil   27   10
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# NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, July 16.—Total sales amounted to \$7,945,000, compared with \$7,740,000 yesterday, \$9,331,000 last week and \$13,123,000 last year. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$1,577,703,000, compared with \$1,587,675,000 a year ago and \$1,821,174,000 two

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Following is a complete list of bonds traded in on the New York Stock Exchange today, giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices. In sales, 000 omitted. SECURITY. | Sales. | High. | Low. | Close | CORPORATION BONDS.

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CHICAGO MARKET

By the Associated Press.

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# ST. LOUIS MARKET

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, July 16.—Total sales amounted to 1330 shares, compared with 1948 shares yesterday. Bond sales amounted to \$5000, compared with \$6000 yesterday.

Following is a complete list of securities traded in, with the dividend rates, sales, high, low, close and net changes. The closing

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### Railroad Issues

We believe the following railroads will benefit by a recent decision of the Interstate Commerce Commission allowing an increase in certain freight rates:

Chicago, Burlington &

Chicago, Great Western Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific Chicago & North Western

Pacific Erie Maine Central Missouri Pacific New York Central New York, New Haven & Hartford

Chicago, Rock Island &

We are prepared to execute market orders for bonds or stocks of the above companie

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# CURB PRICES STIFFE IN THE LATE MARK

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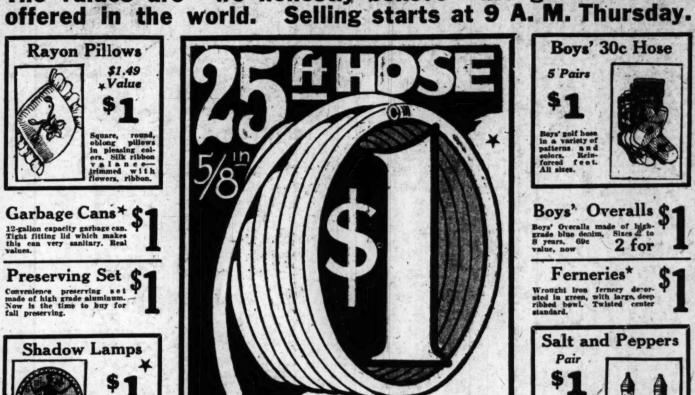
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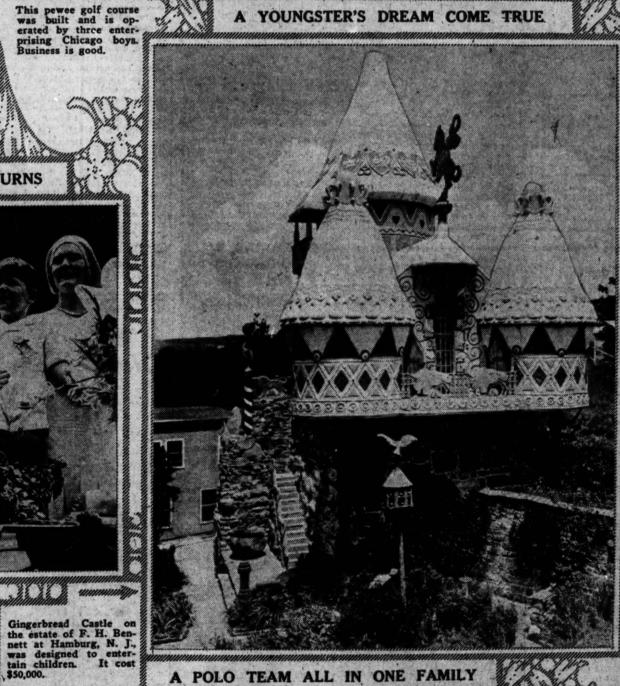


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JAPANESE ROYALTY IN LONDON



Prince Takamatsu and his Princess, a recent bride, driving to Buckingham Palace to visit King George.

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Novel Modern Youth

KATHERINE BRUSH

CHAPTER 13.

OR as long as it takes to snap fingers Dolly was rigid, blank as she pondered Jerry's question as to whether she was going to marry Nick. Then she re-laxed, and laughter trilled from her throat. "Of course not! Why, you crary, he's married already!
I've told you that. And anyway—"
She peered back over her shoulder, and changed her tone. "But de go on, Jerry. We're holding up at least 10 cars, and they're furi-

Both were silent for many blocks thereafter.
"Whatever made you think of such a thing?" Dolly queried curi-

"I don't know. My natural pessimism, I suppose. It would be—the very worst thing that could

He said this so low that Dolly fancied she must have misunder-stood him. She looked up quickly, and finding his profile inscrutable and his eyes busily watchful of cops and cross streets, she was sure she had.

"No," she said easily, relieved, "no wedding bells. Nothing like that for years and years and years. It's—" She emitted a little halfrueful chuckle. "I was going to make it a great story. Jerry, but you spoiled it by thinking it was so much more important than it is! So I'll just tell you. The paper Nick Standish works for - that's the Gazette-held a contest to find five girls to send down to Atlantic City in September for that National Beauty Pageant they have.

"You know, where they choose a like to know? Of course I'm go Miss America every year? Well, Nick persuaded me to enter, and Nick persuaded me to enter, and I did, along with loads of others, And they picked out a Miss Greater New York and a Miss Bronx and a Miss Bro

when I first went into the thing," she resumed, "and then I thought she resumed, "and then I thought I wouldn't till afterwards. There's something so conceited shout an something so conceited about enyou'd think I was an awful fool. I didn't have any idea I'd win. Honestly, Jerry, I didn't have any idea I had a chance of winning! It was all sort of a joke between I look up here! Look here at me. Nick and me. And when they told me I'd been chosen—" she shook made me cry!"

I won't go—of course I won't it is planning to keep me here on the wrong side of the ocean, till I die."

"You know very well we have passage booked for the twenty-passage booked for t

She turned sideways in her seat and drew her knees up, smoothing some was as though it never had her brief skirt modestly over them. "And now!" she crowed, "imagine I get a week at Atlantic City, where I get a week at Atlantic City, where I would be a stand be side her, one plump hand resting on her shoulder. "Dear," she pleaded, "you're would be a stand be side her, one plump hand resting on her shoulder. "Dear," she pleaded, "you're would be a stand be side her, one plump hand resting on her shoulder. I've never been, and stay at one of the very best hotels, and my exclumsily, as men do. He would that dispenses are all paid, and I get a lot of wonderful new clothes that I can keep afterward! And the storm of the storm him. keep afterward! And the store will

give me time off on full—Jer-ry!"

He had stopped the car with a ry." jerk that threw her against the windshield.

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"T'm sorry," he said gruffly.
Dolly righted herself and sat very still, round alarmed eyes searching his face. "Jerry," she said, "I—are you angry? You are angry. Oh, why?—when I thought you'd be so glad for me!"

They were well into the Park now. Darkness lay over them. Darkness and quiet. Only the bright rim of a tall building, the marching words of an electric sign across the sky, the vague and distant surflike monotone, betokened a city beyond these dim green woods.

Jerry slouched motionless at the wheel. His chin dug his chest, his unseeing eyes were fixed on the dashboard where a dozen little disis and disks winked, captive under glass. He still held the wheel with both hands; in the glow from the dashboard light his knuckles showed strained and yellow.

He spoke slowly. "Will you—do something for me, Dolly?"

"Of course, if I can."

"Will you give up this—this idea?"

"You mean not go?"

"You mean not go?"

He released her then, and the engine snorted under the sole of his shoe.

For some little time they rode without words. Jerry devoted himself to the wheel. Dolly watched the headlights that darted on before them, sucking trees, bushes, rocks, smooth black macadam into their golden funnel.

"There'll be pictures of me in the Star tomorrow," she ventured at last. "Lots of 'em. Different boses. Nick had me up there tonight before the show, and a photo-dashboard where a dozen little disis and the star tomorrow," she ventured at last. "Lots of 'em. Different boses. Nick had me up there to-night before the sole of his shoe.

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SYNOPSIS.

GAY LEONARD, young beautiful spoiled darling of fortune, is loved by Alan Pomeroy, an athletic young man. She has been fascinated by Jerry Davis of questionable reputation, and has been forbidden by her family to see him. While Gay is in Boston, Jerry meets Dolly Quinn, working as a shop girl by day and acting as a Broadway cabaret hostess in the evening to save enough money evening to save enough money to go on with her art lessons. He becomes interested in her and begs her to let him see her the next evening. Gay, back in New York, calls him up, tells her inquisitive mother it is Alan she has been talking to and is going to meet. Later Alan calls and Mrs. Leonard learns that and Mrs. Leonard learns that Gay has gone to Jerrys rooms. Gay's father comes in, tells Jerry what he thinks of him and carries Gay away. The family prepare to take her to Palm Beach, Meanwhile, Dolly, through Jerry's good offices, gets a job as theater usher. Dolly meets Nick Standish, a

reporter for the Star and they become real pals. Jerry, who takes Dolly out a great deal, asks her in a panic if she is asks her in a panic if she is going to marry Nick. She reassures him and tells him a great piece of news—she has been chosen as one of five girls to enter a beauty contest in Atlantic City. He begs her to give up the idea. She refuses.

ing!"

swered. Wearily, almost.

An instant later he echoed himbilant again. "There! What do
you think of that?"

They had entered the Park by
this time and were slipping along
one of its cool, curved, rustic thoroughfares. It was dim in the Park
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giare of
Columbus Circle. Other cars stole
by them, dark bulky ghosts with
phosphorescent eyes. "Who-eee!"
they sighed as they passed.

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her head, smiling mistily at the windshield — "you could have again she caught the heavy reek floored me with your little finger.

I can't quite believe it, even yet."

But when he did lift his head third," said Mrs. Leonard mildly. She smoothed her left brow with her left forefinger—a favorite trick hardening breath upon her heart.

"Don't be sally."

"Tou don't care at all?" he said.

"Not in the way you mean, Jerry."

His arm around her shoulders gripped her fiercely. "I'll make you gripped her fiercely. "Some day.

"Don't be sally."

Eight months away from New York had not greatly changed Gay Leonard. She still said, "Don't be saily." She still lied.

(Continued Tomorrow.)

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"You mean not go?"
He nodded. "That's just what I mean."

"But Jerry, why?"
A carload of young people fled by, trailing a gay little pennant of song on the summer wind behind them.

"Why?" repeated Delly Quinn, when the last light note was lost. "When I want to go so terribly? Oh, Jerry, I can't see—"

Buddenly shs stiffened. Her kness slid from the seat and her slippers hit the floor of the car with a thump. "I will go!" she cried indignantly. "What right have you to ask me not to go. I'd "I suppose you're going?"

"I suppose you're going?"

"I suppose I am. Unless you're

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ened with honey. Use in macaroons, candies. At all

answer to the question. A blonde strikes you as being an effeminate creature, a more delicate and ap-pealing creature than a brunette—a fragile, dainty creature commandpealing creature than a branette—a fragile, dainty creature commanding the strength and protection of men. Her very coloring suggests the feminine. The vision of her will remain longer in the memcry than the vision of the stronger-bodied, darker girl. There is a softness about her which will bring thoughts of pictures in pastel. Let me thinstrate this with the case of me fliustrate this with the case of Vilma Banky: I was in Budapest in 1925, not particularly seeking new screen talent—because I am always seek-ing new screen talent—but looking

around at the reigning actresses. Walking along the street, I saw in a window a poster picture of a beau-tiful girl. It was the work of some capable artist. I stopped to admire it. A placard announced that the girl was appearing in a stage play at one of the local theaters. "I must see her!" I said to my-

and he put his head down so that his face was hidden against her shoulder. He said chokingly, "Oh, little Dolly, little weet—"

Dolly was too engrossed in her tale to analyze this answer or to note any lack in it. She hardly heard it. "I started to tell you when I first went into the thing,"

and he put his head down so that his face was hidden against her shoulder. He said chokingly, "Oh, little weet—"

She felt unbearably sorry for him then. She felt so sorry for him that she said to herself, "I love him, I do love him"—being when I first went into the thing,"

and he put his head down so that Howard, whom I married, in Goth—to America."

I think it was Miss Banky's eyes, come to America. She had won him a strange Mediterranean blue, success as a dancer in the Paris which constituted her greatest at-Opera. She had replaced Mistin—tale to America. She had won hould not want to America. The was miss Banky's eyes, come to America. She had won him which to America."

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Not she with the said to her said love him, I do love him"—being not the first to mistake the wish to love for its fulfillment.

She stroked his sleek head with her hands and gave it tiny pats, murmuring brokenly to him all the while. "Jerry, don't don't, dear—I won't go—of course I won't it's love him. I do love him"—being contract—all blondes save Miss just plain "Mrs. Rod La Rocque," "They know me here," she reto but she sent me the other day a plied when I made her an offer.

"Why," I am asked, "do you lean My Dear Sam: It is extremely I think I should remain in Paris."

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"But I'll make them know you difficult for me to find words with I think I have done so unwitwhile. "Jerry, don't don't, dear—I won't if it's lingly. And this, I believe, is the all you have done for me. Please

Damita is a wise little head. I

Famous Producer Finds Light Feminine Type More Effective for the Screen Than Brunette

made her a good business proposi-tion, one which called for more money than ever she could have earned in France. And she figured it all out by herself. "All right," she finally said, "Til

Every one knows of her success over here. She is as big in Amer-ica now as ever she was in France. Damita has light brown hair and deep blue eyes—a distinctive blond type.

Possibly the greatest exempti-fication of how "visions" of blond beauty remain mirrored in the mind, I find in the case of Evelyn Laye, the English actress I placed under contract last year. Along about 1925, I think it was, I saw her in "Madam Pompadour" in London. I was charmed with

her voice.

"I hope I can use her some day."
I remarked to myself.

I was not alone in that idea.
Ziegfeld, I found, wanted her, too.
The Shuberts wanted to build a theater for her in America. But The vision of the girl was in know that from the very bottom of the man to firmly intrenched in and guards him from these was too firmly intrenched in the was too firmly intrenched in the was too firmly intrenched in an guards him from these who would specified the great happiness and splendid the great happiness and splendid think of leaving. When the talkies were to change the whole aspect of mentioned, is the thing desired the great happiness and splendid think of leaving. When the talkies would specified the great happiness and splendid the great happ

admires brunettes will meet some blondes. Their coloring "hits you admires brunettes will meet some blondes. Their coloring "hits you man from Wichita who likes in the eye." It lingers.

blondes and they will argue till the courtain falls. Men are like that. Banky, but accomplished little and curtain falls. Men are like that. Banky, but accomplished little and came in with a party of French spent one week trying to get this "Fill sign, Mr. Goldwyn. Write them well and place in the decanter than shake view."



VILMA BANKY.

Talks to PARENTS

By Alice Judson Peale The Spoiling Process

EANNE was a well brought little girl. At 5 she dressed h self without help, ate nicely a ne table, played well, neve agged nor made excessive bids to

weeks with a favorite aunt. Whe she came back her mother realize that although it takes years to build up good behavior, two week is plenty of time in which to brea

The Jeanne who came home from Aunt Lou's house was Jeanne who hung onto mother akirts instead of playing with othe children as she did formerly. She was a little girl who wheedled fa favors and sulked when they wen

She demanded help and attition and the most frequently curring phrases of her speech we I want" and "I wish I had." Aunt Lou had tried to m

Jeanne happy by giving her ever thing. The wheels of the hou hold had revolved around her di ing those two weeks.

Uncle John had made a gree fuss over her, tweeking her curi and pinching her cheeks and mal

ing her guess who was his sweetheart. To which Jeanne had learn to respond, "I guess I am."

Aunt Lou had bought her al
sorts of toys and had given elabor ate parties with great numbers

children, an entertain and beautiful favors. No wonder coming back to the member of the family was a fair from bliss against which her sub-

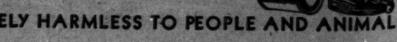
how easily her child may be spoile

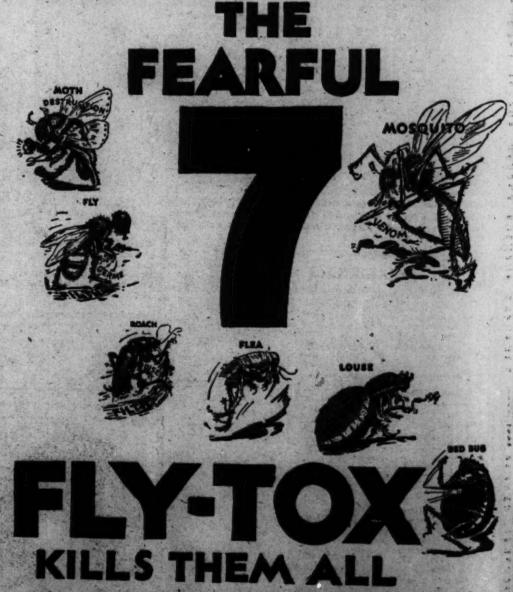
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By SALLY MAR

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out of the window.

Won't you please give Encourage you? The couragement I can offer; is to advise you to pick a ded cell and lock yours you certainly have all

Sorry for you? Not a You're a diagrace to yo you had the spunk of a walk out on that Loud live like a self-respection And until you do-you

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Comfort for Ho

W HAT you take into largely determine fort during hot foods should be nonhe easy of digestion. Salading, especially those of cr fruits. Fish and mester cold or in salads. On a hot day the so-meal as a luncheon will to carry on your after better than if you ate a you cannot do without dinner make it a ccld one of those delicious f

Eliminate potatoes fro on a hot day. If it re "not seem like a meal w toes," eat potato salad. beans, peas, heavy cere starchy foods are too he hot-weather diet.

For dessert, eat fruit melons. A slice of ple of iced tea may satisfy tite, but the staying lacking excepting that heating and not readily hence may cause disc will stay a while. If you take a light

added nutriment by cogenog or a cool choo whipped cream. Bet erages that are too cole gestion and it interfere comfort to put a strain gestive system.

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TELL IT

SALLY

By SALLY MARTIN

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ice Judson Peale

Now I ask you-what does Corinne get out of matrimony? Maybe you can discover. Here's her wail-

"Dear Sally Martin: "I've been reading letters which you receive from girls about their troubles, and wanted to tell mine,

"It's about my husband. He is 20 and I am 19. We've only been married seven months, but they have been the most unhappy months of my life. He will never talk with me and if I try to open a conversation, he frowns and tells me he's not interested in what I have to say. In order to please him, we just sit all evening, he with some book and I, just staring

out of the window. "He is also very mean, and the only time he does talk is when he wants to argue about something, and he says such mean, nasty things of me, and when I talk back and try to stand up for my rights, I am slapped and told to shut up.
"The funny part is, Sally, that

when I mention that I can't seem to make him happy and he can't to make him happy and he can't possibly love me, he tells me he wouldn't want to live without me: Can it be possible, Sally? You might think I'm exaggerating a bit, but in truth, I cannot tell all without writing a book. I do love him or I wouldn't take all this treatment, but at times I just break down and cry my eyes out. It seems he has broken my whole spirit, and I had plenty of it, but he is so independent. I am just afraid of losing him, and that's why I'm treated like a discarded shoe, I suppose.

"A word of encouragement "A word of encouragement "Then he signs a check on the content of the suppose of his time—and money. In art centers the world over. Last Every once in a while young Mr. year there was a public exhibition of his works in a famous New York gallery and the sale of his paintings brought thousands of dollars.

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You're a disgrace to your sex. If you had the spunk of a clam, you'd

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### Comfort for Hot Days

W HAT you take internally will largely determine Foods should be nonheating and tertainingly told.

one of those delicious fruit soups.

inate potatoes from the meal on a hot day. If it really would "not seem like a meal without potatoes," eat potato salad. Veal, ham, beans, peas, heavy cereals and all starchy foods are too heating for a

Brief articles prepared by experts

for the New York Academy

of Medicine.

Edited by Dr. Iago Galdston.

Vacations.

VACATION is a term unsuited to express its intended meaning. Its root—to vacate—implies

A more fitting term would per-

Evidently, to secure such desir-

able results, some little thought

needs to be given to the choice of

place and manner of vacationing.

To choose haphazardly, seashor or mountains, hotel or country cot-

tage is merely to gamble on the

outcome, with the odds against

The essential value in a vacation

is the change which it affords.

Rest, however, does not imply

stack of books the best part of s

A good vacation really means a

as pleasant to take.

Science has in many ways shown

that monotony is fatiguing.

haps be recreation, for a vacation

structs.

hot-weather diet.
For dessert, eat fruit, especially melons. A slice of pie and a glass of iced tea may satisfy your appetite, but the staying qualities are lacking excepting that the pie is heating and not readily assimilated, hence may cause discomfort that

If you take a light meal, get added nutriment by drinking an eggnog or a cool chocolate with A more fitting term whipped cream. Between meals consume plenty of pure water. Bevreges that are too cold arrest digestion and it interferes with your
comfort to put a strain on your disestive system

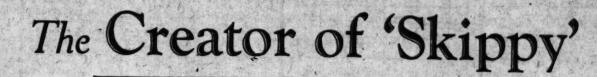
naps be recreation, for a vacation,
to be truly worth while, should be
recreation in the sense that it
amends, compensates and reconstructs

## Cottage Light

T is no fun in some ways to hie ne's self so far from civiliza-ion in the summer that the spot is clear off the beaten track of lectricity. For then candles, lanterns and lamps keep the housekeeper busy. The worst problem is ighting the porch at night or the approach to the cottage.

Modern life, with its demand for specialization tends to keep us one-Some ingenious soul brought an rdinary old-fashioned lantern of sided and narrow. We need change the inexpensive kind and gave it a to overcome monotony, we need gay coat of lacquer, which made rest to replenish our spent vitality. sufficiently decorative not to ofend the eye. This was such a complete or marked cessation of success hanging beside the door physical or mental effort. that she put a second lantern up, flanking the entrance. With this thought in mind, one shop has lactured the man or woman whose work the man or woman who was the man or woman which was the man or woman who was the man or woman where quered lanterns to spare you time is taxing, who stands or walks all day, might find a soft chair and a

Sanitary Picnic Spoons. Keep a package of the sanitary spoons in the medicine cab- change in occupation and in eninct. Use them for measuring medicines, etc., instead of a silver vacation time is an opposition of spoon which has to be sterilized, period for checking up on one's spoon which has to be sterilized. while the paper one may be thrown physical self. You might leave it away after each use, thus elimination to the doctor to prescribe the sort while the paper one may be thrown the danger of the silver spoon be
It would make a pleasant medining discolored by the action of cine to prescribe and one equally



Is an Anti-Prohibitionist and Spends Much of His Time and Money Making Pleas for the Brotherhood of Man.

By H. H. NIEMEYER.

This is the third in the series of articles, now appearing on the Daily Magazine pages of the Post-Dispatch, on the well-known cartoonists who draw the "funnies" for the



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The Crosby baby is not the origity on the brink of unpredictable der to shoulder with his fellow men in the interests of a cause walk out on that Loud Noise and live like a self-respecting woman.

As delighting the readers Crosby, a World War veteran, that will benefit humanity. As fellow was delighting the readers crosby, a minister, nor professor between the country long before Junior is neither a minister, nor professor between the country long before Junior is neither a minister, nor professor between the country long before Junior is neither a minister, nor professor between the country long before Junior is neither a minister, nor professor between the country long before Junior is neither a minister, nor professor between the country long before Junior is neither a minister, nor professor between the country long before Junior is neither a minister, nor professor between the country long before Junior is neither a minister, nor professor between the country long before Junior is neither a minister, nor professor between the country long before Junior is neither a minister, nor professor between the country long before Junior is neither a minister, nor professor between the country long before Junior is neither a minister, nor professor between the country long before Junior is neither a minister, nor professor between the country long before Junior is neither a minister, nor professor between the country long before Junior is neither a minister. And until you do—you deserve all came into this world. Percy Cros- sor, nor a fanatic. He is a plain, your church and I'll go to mine, you get!

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(Converget 1930) at least so his friends say, for the to no creed. In many ways he is "Civilization has been flounderartist had tough sledding when he a typical American who earns the ing. Self-rightecusness has had its was a kid and went through just money to devote to helping the day and it shall always be rememthe sort of things Skippy goes world uplift itself and it is on bered as one of total eclipse; in its through today. Back of the fun this uplift subject that he prefers wake were prison rebellions, high the drawlers of Skippy is a lot to the all the prefers wake were prison rebellions, high

easy of digestion. Salads are cooling, especially those of vegetables or fruits. Fish and meats are better cold or in salads.

On a hot day the so-called dairy meal as a luncheon will enable you to garry on your afternoon duttes better than if you ate a hot meal. If you cannot do without a soup at least the way on a book and preaches to any intelligence.

ROSBY, with his wife and little son, lives down in McLean, Virginia, not very far from Washington. There, away from the hustle of New York, to his future that I would rather hustle and bustle of New York, his sketches, writes away on a Jew, Buddhist and Mohammedan few ambitious college professors and frigid scientists, seizing humanyou cannot do without a soup at book and preaches to any intelli- than be President of the United and frigid scientists, seizing humandinner make it a cold bouillon or gent listener on his favorite sub- States. Throughout this nation ity at its lowest ebb, to make state.

Percy Croaby,

creator of "Skip-

y" of comic strip

of a successful

deal of attention and his paintings

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"A word of encouragement from one who understands will be appreciated so much. Sally. Won't you please give it to me?"

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Encourage you? The only encouragement I can offer you, sister, is to advise you to pick a nice padded cell and lock yourself in—for you certainly have all the symptoms.

Sorry for you? Not a darned bit. You're a disgrace to your sex. If you had the group of the course of

HAT you take internally will largely determine your comfort during hot weather.

In the drawings of Skippy is a lot to talk although he will tell you school children indulging them of easily apparent pathos and the all about Skippy and draw funny selves in vice and gin, criminals pictures really are sermons, enlittle pictures of the kid for you rising to power, citizens smothered and the proposition of the control of the c any time you happen to drop into with lethargy, until, as a mass, they his always open home in Virginia. faced financial ruin and nation-wide unemployment. Upheaval

Three Bears' to Teach

Brazil Children Health

The bears are used as models in child welfare exhibit, prepared

by the U. S. Children's Bureau,

soon to be sent to Pernambuco, Brazil. They will illustrate proper

The exhibit also includes miniature models of American city play-grounds, baseball diamonds and

The League Against Infant Mor-tality in Pernambuco requested the

preparation of the exhibit and provided funds for it. Texts used on

the charts were translated into

Tomato sauce is a wonderful help when fixing over meats.

football fields.

Portuguese.

CHILDREN of Brazil soon will become acquainted with the three bears of "Goldilocks" fame.

knees easily.

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adorning her with jewels.

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ever, I advise the reader not to beliefs and he feels that, in a small take these vacuum darts seriously, way, he is doing something to upnor to be misled by long words. lift the world. But, in the mean-Wisdom comes dressed in simpli- time, he goes on delighting huncity's garments. The virtue of dreds of thousands with his comic-Priscilla cannot be enhanced by pathetic drawings of little Skippy forning her with jewels.

"No great mind of the past, things which actually are in this with the possible exception of world. Other famous cartoonists Nietzsche, ever denied the exist- turn out their daily comics and ence of God. Nietzsche, as the dash off to their golf, their race reader knows, lapsed into the abyss horses or their yachts—for carof insanity. Even so, it is to this toonists now-a-days are in the creator's great credit that he not millionaire class. Not so with

DAILY STORY

By Mary Graham Bonner.

Lots of Rain.

was faining and the Little Black Clock was laughing when he started out with John and

Peggy.

"It rained yesterday, too, you know, and yesterday was St. Swithin's day," he said.

"Mother said that meant we'd."

have 40 days of rain," said Peggy.
"Well, it's raining today anyway."
"Do you believe that?" John

"No," said the Little Black Clock, "but perhaps it is because I have been around for so long a time and I've often seen it rain on St. Swith-in's day and have many days after-

ward when it didn't rain at all. "St. Swithin lived in the ninth century and he was supposed to be quite remarkable in the things that he could do. All sorts of wonder-ful stories were told about him and

somehow people have handed down the one about the rain. "In many places people will say that if it rains on St. Swithin's day -July 15-it will continue with me rain anyway on every day for 40 days. You see, one time there had been a very, very hot period of weather. Then, on a July 15 it rained, and the heat wave was broken and cooler weather followed.

"Everyone noticed that the change had happened on St. Swith-

"The story of how this was accomplished is told in many different ways, but everyone agrees in saying that it looks as though there'd be lots of rain when it has

rained on the 15th of July." "It's clearing off now!" exclaimed Peggy.

"Well, that doesn't mean anything to those who believe in St. Swithin's day. The fact is, they will tell you, that on each of the following 40 days there will some rain during some part of each day and night."

"I'll see if it rains tomorrow," Peggy remarked. And the funny thing was that it did-and it showered a little on each of the next few days-but after that Peggy for-

# That Nice Husband of Yours He's very clothes-conscious

and not a bit color-blind

By Dorothy Dix



## A talk with women of ST. LOUIS

TLOTHES-CONSCIOUS? Of course he is-that nice John, Richard, Harry, you've taken for better or worse.

Don't you believe he doesn't notice the FROCK you have on. He may not be able to describe the exact style, but he knows whether YOU look well in it and he knows, too, what COLOR it is. He's not the least bit color-blind.

Men Love Color

Don't think you must wear the very latest thing the moment it comes out. There is all the ALLURE in the world in a simple little blouse or dress if its COLOR is becoming to you—and if it has lost none of its original freshness and charm. For it's COLOR that takes a man's eye!

Clever wives invariably follow two very simple rules-

FIRST: they are careful to select colors that are becoming.

SECOND: they keep the colors unfaded, undiminished in their alluring, vital charm.

specially made to keep colors app

Not only your clothes—but your home, everything associated with YOU hould seem charming to your husband.

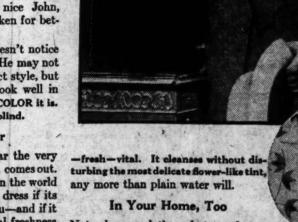
Your dainty curtains, table linens, slip covers—Lux will keep all these lovely, with the inexpressible charm of fresh, vibrant color. DOROTHY DIX.

(Left, above) Sample rashed 12 times in Lux. The color has all the

Disappointing! thrill of new-when you wear it the emotional

(Right, above) Sample washed 12 times with ordinary "good" soap— undeniably faded. Not actually ruined, but the color has lost its original

If it's Safe in Water, It's just as Safe in LUX!







"But how can we keep colors as alluring as new?" women ask me. "Washing so soon leaves them faded, lifeless." It is true that just ordinary "good" soaps take some of the color out along with the dirt, but the famous Lux is

ND ANIMALS

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only she can

boop-a-doop 'em!

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# ON THE AIR TONIGHT

The Crockett Mountaineers may

by orchestras and soloists is set for

6 o'clock over KMOX. Lewis James, well known tenor, Frimi and selections from "Sari" by Kalman, on the Mobiloil program at 6:30 over KSD. A. Borodkin, KSD.

Program details: Wine, Woman and Song (waltz). Strauss Concerto in D Minor Saint-Saens
Eva (walts)
Pizzicato Polka

Orchestra. Frimi
Concerto in D Minor Saint-Saens
Eva (walts)
Lehar
Pizzicato Polka
Orchestra.
Frimi
Concerto Saint-Saens
Eva (walts)
Strauss Orefestra. Strauss KWK:

"Estrellita," a Spanish folk song, will be sung by the Sylvania Foresters, a male quartet under the direction of Roy Close, over KWK, at 6:30. The orchestra to be heard in the following program is under

Bernie Altschuler: Lauretta ..... Under the Moon Orchestra .....Snyder Estrellita Quartet. Just My Style Orchestra.

Quartet A dramatized version of Robert Louis Stevenson's "The Ebb Tide" will be given by the Forty Fathom Trawlers at 6:30 over KMOX. This is a story of the adventures of three beach combers and a religious fanatic.

" "Moorish March" from Moszkowsky's "Boabdil" will be played by the Chicago Little Symphony Orchestra during the Halsey Stuart broadcast at 7 o'clock over KSD. The march will be followed by

"In the Village," from Ippolitow-Iwanow's "Caucasian, Sketches," played by English horn and viola. lodies from Franz Lehar's "Gypsy Love" will be included in the program. The "Old Counsellor" will answer queries from listeners.

Keats' first book of poems was so roundly condemned by critics that he nearly deserted the muse, in the drama of his life, which the Broadway players will enact during the Wadsworth program at o'clock over KWK. Music by a stringed quartet will consist of early English tunes, played under the direction of Leo Kempinski.

The usual O'Cedar trio broadcast is scheduled at 7:15 over KWK. Olive Palmer, soprano; Elizabeth Lennox, contralto; the Revelers quartet, and Paul Oliver, tenor, will be heard in the following Palm-olive hour program at 7:30 over

Dusky Stevedore Revelers Johnson

Revelers Olive Palmer. Wood

At Dawning Cadman Cadman At Dawning Paul Oliver
Prelude Revelers Babes in the Wood from Kern
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Thunder and Blage
Thunder and Blage
Ensemble Lessenble
En Cuba Arr. La Porge

En Cuba ..... Olive Palmer Alabama Lullaby de Voll
Contratto and Baritone
A Cottage in the Country Donaldson
Across the Hills to You Deppen
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Sweetheart Serenade Orchestra
Selections from "The Connecticut
Yankee" Rodgers and Hart

Ensemble

Willard Robinson, baritone;

Reinald Werrenrath, Doc Rockwell, Mary McCoy and Billy Hughes will ure hour program set for 7:30 over

The weekly La Palina Smoker concert will begin at 7:30 over

The Charlotte, N. C. station, WBT, ploneer station of the South, will be welcomed into the Colum-bia Broadcasting System tonight with a special program from 8 to 9 o'clock over KMOX, which will include addresses by the Governor of North Carolina, the Mayor of Charlotte, Senator Overmann (speaking from Washington), special music from the stations in New York (WABC) and Chicago (WBBM) and a program by the Charlotte station,

A radio drama entitled "Cor-delia's Potion," will be broadcast during the Kroger period at 8 o'clock over WLW, WTAM, WJR and WIL. The time of the drama is the latter part of the ascendancy of the Roman Empire. The setting is Iberia, a country in Asia. Taurus, envoy of the Roman Empire, has been sent to Iberia and is being feted magnificently. Julian, Captain of Taurus' guard, loves Cordelia, Iberian

The Paramount Orchestra will play through KSD at 5 o'clock.

A program of old-time songs by Harvey Hindermeyer and Earl Tuckerman is set for 5:15 over KSD.

Grantland Rice, sports writer, The Crockett Mountaineers may be heard at 5 o'clock over KMOX. will interview Irvin S. Cobb on trout fishing as a feature on the A "Twilight Voices" concert at Coca Cola program at 8:30 over KSD will bring: Phil Cook, the Quaker Man, will program follows:

Phil Cook, the Quaker Man, will broadcast at 5:30 over KWK.

At 5:45 KSD is to broadcast a "Back of the News in Washington" review.

The usual "East of Cairo" sketch, with Oriental music by Sven van Hallberg, will be given at 6 o'clock over KSD.

The Yeast Foamer's will broadcast at 6 o'clock over KWK.

A "Manhattan Moods" broadcast by orchestra and soloists is set for "The St. Regis orchestra will play

The St. Regis orchestra will play over KSD, from 9 to 9:15 o'clock. Bert Lown's orchestra may be will sing "Love Everlasting" by heard at 9 o'clock over KMOX. "Uncle Abe and David" will be

on the air from 9:15 to 9:30 over Amos and Andy are scheduled at 9:30 over KWK.

Another Floyd Gibbons talk is set for 9:45 over KWK. The Royal York orchestra will play this music at 10 o'clock over,

Medley from
"International Revue" McHugh
On the Sunny Side of the Street
Exactly Like You
Mis Cara, from "The Big Pond" Norman
Ro-Ro-Rollin' Along Bichmond
Promises Lewis
My Future Just Passed Whiting
Until We Meet Again, Sweeheart Lombardo
Farewell Blues

A Pevely dance music conceft

is scheduled at 10:30 over KSD. Local Stations KFUO (550kc)—7:15 a. m., Meditation. Rev. List. Music. 9:30 p. m., Ques-tion period. Rev. Merz. Music. Poet's Corner. Music.

Hon period. Rev. Merz. Music. Poet's Corner. Music.

KMOX (1090ke)—5, Crockett Mountaineers; 5:15. Children's program; 5:30. The Dansant orchestra; 5:50. The Anybodys; 6, Manhattan Moods; 0:30, Forty Fathom Trawlers; 7, Back Stage; 7:30. The Polyana Smoker; 8, welcoming WBT program; 9:00. Lown's orchestra; 9:45, Choral Singers; 10. The Village Rhymster; 10:10. Willie and Lillie; 10:20. Musissispipi Moaners; 10:30, KMOX revue; 11:30, Jacquinot Jules, organist. An Foarl Poet Contratto. The Village Rhymster; 10:10, Willie and Lillie; 10:20. Morning Moods; 7:50, Helen and Henry; 8, Homemaker's club; 9:35, Walter Parker, organist; 8:45. Columbia Salon orchestra; 9, Delmar King, baritone; 9:15, Radio Homemakers; 9:30, The Party House; 10; 40, Home Economics program; 10:30, Manhattan Towers orchestra; 11, Soloist; 11:10, Xuton Wide Vago Home Club; 11:30, The Singing Redheads; 1:30, Dramalogue with organ music; 1:45, Lydia Lee; 2, Elizabeth Morre; 2:15, Music; 2:50, Baseball game.

Elizabeth Morue; 2:15, Music; 2:50, Baseball game.

KWK. (1350kc)—5:00, Studio orchestra: 5:50, Guaker Program; 5:45, Tuberculosis Society: 6:90, Yeast Foamers, 6:50, Sylvania Foresters: 7:90, Wadsworth program; 7:15, O'Cedar Program; 7:30, Camel Pleasure hour: 8:30, St. Louis program; 8:45, Chase orchestra: 9:90, Definance program; 9:45, Evening Stars; 9:30, Amos and Andy; 9:45, Literary Digest; 10:90, Royal York orchestra; 10:30, Amos and Andy; orchestra: 10:30, Amos and Andy; orchestra: 10:30, Amos and Andy; orchestra: 10:30, Royal York orchestra; 10:30, String Markers; 11:10, Crais orchestra—Tomorrow data 11:10, Crais orchestra—Tomorrow orchestra; 10:30, String Ario; 10:45, Barbara Gould 9:00, String trio; 9:30, Bristol Meyers; 9:45, Melody Aces; 10:15, Luncheon Five; 10:30, Household program; 10:45, Devoe Reynolds program; 11:00, Melody Aces; 10:15, Soloist; 11:45, Farm and Home hour; 12:45 p. m. Music; 1:00, String trio; 1:30, Community Workers questions; 1:45, Studio orchestra; 2:50, Baseball game.

Baseball same.

WIL (1200kc)—5. Studio program; 5:30.
Venetian trio; 6. organ; 6:15. Jack and
Jane: Baily's orchestra; 6:45. Wave
Length twins;
T; 15. Pevely Story program; 7:30.
Refund Thrift club program; 7:45. Sport
review; 7:55. Organ; 9. Kroger program; 8:30. Lang's orchestra; 9. Transcriptions; 10. Baily's orchestra; 10:30.
Musical Memory test; 11, Lang's orchestra. Tomorrow, daytime on WIL ra. Tomorrow, daytime on WII—
m. Breakfast club: 8, Musical
program: 9, Good Morning pro10, Educational features: 12:15
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es; 2:10, Novelties; 2:30, Popular;
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Dance Music.

Thursday (Daytime) 8:30 A. M.—Best Foods Roun Table. 8:45 A. M. - "Fifth Avenue

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Trio. 4:00 P. M.—Black and Gold Room Orchestra. 4:30 P. M.—Phil Spitalny's Music. 4:45 P. M.—Highlights of the

Day's News. 5:00 P. M.—Mid-Week Church Federation Hymn Sing. 5:55 P. M.—Final Ball Scores.

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7:15—O'CEDAR PROGRAM—KWK, WJZ, CWS, WREN.
7:30—CAMEL PLEASURE HOUR—KWK, WJZ, KDKA, WREN, WHAM, 8:30—ON THE SUNSET TRAIL—WJZ, 9:00—SLUMBER MUSIC—WJZ.
9:30—AMOS AND ANDY—KWK, WMAQ, KOA, WCKY, WSM, WMC, WSB, KOA, WCKY, WSM, WMC, WSB, PLOYD GIBBONS—KWK, WJZ, 10:00—ROYAL YORK ORCHESTRA—10:30—GOVERNOR CLINTON ORCHESTRA—10:30—GOVERNOR CLINTON ORCHESTRA—WJZ, WSB, WEBC.

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WABC. WCO. KOIL. KMBC.
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7:00—U. S. MARINE BAND—WABC.
WMAQ. WOWO, KOIL.
7:30—LA PALINA SMOKER—KMOX.
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AMUSEMENTS

ORGAN RECITAL—WABC, KOIL, KMBC, WCCO.

Out-of-Town Stations KYW (1920ke)—5. Nuzzo's orchestra; 5:30, Stone's orchestra; 6. CRS features; 9. News; 9:15. State Street Tommores 9:30, Amos and Andy; 9:45. Wayne King's orchestra; 10:15. Public Service; 10:20, Russo's orchestra; 11. Nuzzo's orchestra; 11:15. Stone's orchestra; 11:45. Nuzzo's orchestra; 11:45. Nuzzo's orchestra; 11:45. Nuzzo's orchestra; 11:45. Stone's orchestra; 11:45. Stone's orchestra; 11:45. Stone's orchestra; 15:45.



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W.W. (790ke)—6. Veast Foamers; 6:30. Sylvania Foresters; 7. Talk; 7:15. Variety; 7:30. Camel Pleasure hour; 8. Krozer program; 8:30. Talk; 7:15. Variety; 7:30. Camel Pleasure hour; 8. Krozer program; 8:30. Formers; 10:30. Studio brork dance orchestra; 10:30. Studio brork dance orchestra; 10:30. Studio brork dance orchestra.

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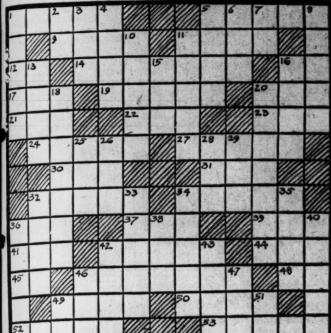
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### BUILDING UP SELF-CONFIDENCE By Irma Morris.

os spilled on the cloth. "You eless child," said mother. "Now ou have to stop setting the table."

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n him was not misplaced. Some children lose confidence in ones.

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hope to a youngster that, with practice and perseverance, he can his episode, she was rather diffi- give a child some advice or instruclent about doing things, often say-ng, "I may spill it" or "It may break."

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Let us beware lest we compare him with someone else who is Little Eugene had a very dif-erent experience. He asked his ery person has to progress at his other if he could help her make cake. She consented and be to better one's own previous

Nevertheless, it is disheartening other asked him to clean up the for a youngster when, no matter hess and then said: "Now, bring how hard he tries, a sister or a me another one." "But I'll drop it," was the fearful reply. "Oh, no, you won't," Eugene's mother promptly answered. "This time you'll be very careful." And sure house he was representations of the child that each person excels at something, and that if he cannot run as fast as his brother, nevertheless he was representations. mough he was. Eugene continued of children and proved skating. The realization of his mother that her confidence good points will make up to him his mother that her confidence good points will make up to him him was not misplaced. good points will make up to him for his unhappiness over his weak

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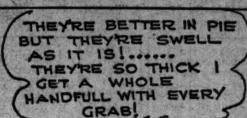
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LOOKS LIKE BLACK—
BERRY BUSHES ON
THE SIDE OF THAT

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The Nebbs—By Sol Hess

WELL, ROCK, YOU CERTAINLY
HANDED THIS FELLER RENROD
A MOUTHFUL OF HIGH CONVERBATION - YOU TALKED LIKE
A GUY THAT WENT THROUGH YESTERDAY THAT RENROD LEARNED THAT YALE ON A BICYCLE\_I GOT TO GET MYSELF A FEW BIG WORDS FUNT WAS A PARTNER OF GILTER IN THE OSSER STOCK DEAL WHEN HE GILTER AT HIS THE STOCK HE SOLD SHORT

YOU KNOW, IT'S GREAT TO BE RICH
1 BOUGHT SOME STOCK IN A YOUNG
BANK AND THEY WANT ME TO BE A

DIRECTOR - IT AIN'T SO LONG AGO 1 WAS
AFRAID TO WALK PAST A BANK AFRAID

SOME DUMB COPPER WOULD PICK ME

UP - HOW MUCH DO YOU SUPPOSE WE

HOCKED THIS GUY



Mutt and Jeff-By Bud Fisher

Might Try Some of the Boys From Valley Forge

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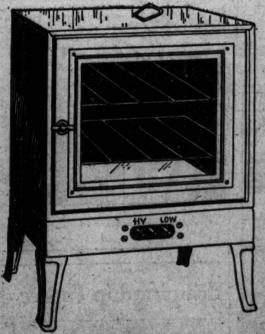
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